

# Granite City Press-Record

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Thursday, Oct. 14, 1993

2 Sections, 20 Pages

PRICE 50¢

## Briefly

### Meet tonight

The Madison County Genealogical Society will meet tonight at 7 at Immanuel United Methodist Church, 800 N. Main St., Edwardsville. John Long will present certificates to current owners of Madison County land involved in Illinois Supreme Court lawsuits handled by Abraham Lincoln in the 1830s and 1840s.

### Batman coming

Batman and his Batmobile will be at the Glik's store in the Bellemore Village Shopping Center, Granite City, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Friday. Glik's 96th anniversary sale and celebration runs through Oct. 24.

### Fall festival

Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., 876-7565, will hold its annual fall fest from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. There will be a fish dinner, children's games, magic, prizes and a dessert contest. A quilt will be given away.

### Rummage sale

New Life Assembly of God Church plans a rummage sale at 9 a.m. Saturday on the church parking lot, Faith and Buxton avenues, featuring clothing, books, jewelry and toys. Hot dogs, chips and soda will be available for purchase. If it rains, the sale will be held in the church basement. The church is also planning a bake sale Nov. 6 at Schmuck's parking lot. All proceeds from both events will go toward purchase of a chair lift for the church vestibule.

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People .....5A  
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## Deaths

Harold Hackney  
Gene Cloninger  
Clarence Edwards  
Cleveland Hughes  
John Painter  
Steve Carich

## Lottery

Results in Illinois were:  
Oct. 13: 8-5-2; Pick 4: 7-8-3  
Little Lotto Game  
08-13-17-19-33  
Oct. 12: 0-2-0; Pick 4: 9-8-1-5  
Oct. 11: 4-4-7; Pick 4: 7-4-0-8  
Little Lotto Game  
02-04-08-23-30  
Oct. 10: 2-1-3; Pick 4: 8-0-5-6  
Oct. 9: 0-5-2; Pick 4: 7-4-2-9  
Little Lotto Game  
19-33-34-38-48-49

## 75 years ago

Oct. 14, 1918  
The number of cases of Spanish influenza here has risen to 400, including many slight cases as well as severe ones. There have been six deaths recorded.

## Trivia

What is the significance of a "red ear" at a "shucking"?

See Page 8A

# Maeras arrested on arson charge

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Five years to the day after Golden Auto Sales in Madison burned, owner Jerry Maeras was arrested by federal authorities for arson.

Maeras, 53, of Madison, was arrested Tuesday and pleaded innocent before a federal magistrate at the U.S. District Court in East St. Louis. He was released on bond.

Maeras was charged with arson in the fire occurring Oct. 12, 1988. It burned the

former Lahey Funeral Home at 501 Madison Ave., then owned by Maeras, who operated a used car lot there.

Maeras was charged under federal statutes because the fire he is alleged to have started or had started damaged a building used in interstate commerce, said Assistant U.S. Attorney the Menard.

Merkel said Maeras was indicted by a federal grand jury Oct. 5, but the indictment was suppressed until Tuesday.

Merkel said the case was investigated by the Madison Police Department, the Illinois State Fire Marshal Office and the

Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Merkel said it was a strange and difficult case and that "by the time things came together, it was real close to the statute of limitations." The statute of limitations for arson is five years.

"It's my understanding that the matter was going to go locally and ATF was called in a couple of years after it occurred," Merkel said.

Madison Police Chief Charlie Bridick said his department did the initial investigation on the Golden Auto fire and turned

it over to the State Fire Marshal office, which in turn contacted ATF.

Bridick said that, because the Golden Auto fire was under investigation at the time, the State Fire Marshal and ATF were immediately called in to investigate a fire Dec. 6, 1990, that destroyed a service station owned and operated



Maeras  
(See MAERAS, Page 8A)

## School 'politics' criticized

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Election time is approaching, and School Board discussions Tuesday night targeted two board members seeking re-election, Monroe Worthen and President Mark Evenson.

With the Granite City board election set for Nov. 2, recent meetings of the board have appeared to become somewhat of a political forum. Board Member Carolyn Nemeth characterized the trend Tuesday as "political grandstanding."

Nemeth indicated her remarks referred to comments made two weeks ago regarding district class sizes as they relate to contract negotiations and the district's budget.

The comments regarding class size were made by fellow board member Worthen, who is running for re-election. He voted against the 1993-94 budget because he felt a reduction of class sizes was not given sufficient priority during contract negotiations with teachers or in the budgetary process.

Worthen on Tuesday asked for a list of all central office administrators, their 1992-93 and 1993-94 positions, and each administrative employee's cost to the district in terms of salary and benefits in each of the two years.

Nemeth, whose seat on the board does not expire for two more years, was a member of the committee that negotiated the recent contract with teachers.

She said in Tuesday's meeting that, while class size was a "major priority" for her during negotiations, it was determined that the issue "could not equitably be dealt with in the 1993-94 school year."

Information provided by the administration states that, to reduce the average district class size to 25 students per room, 18% additional teachers would have to be hired, two additional classrooms would have to be found after all available space is utilized, and 523 students would have to be relocated to another school.

School Superintendent Steve Balen said the average class size figures do not include special education classes which are required to have one teacher for every 10 students and would skew the average class size if

(See POLITICS, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOPEKE-HURD)

**Top honor** — Leo Konzen and his wife, Pat, with the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce "Citizens Achievement Award" presented to him last week. See today's People, Page 5A, for story and more photos.

## Charged in bridge theft

### \$7,000 of \$8,500 stolen is recovered

A 39-year-old man allegedly caught inside the McKinley Bridge office last week has been charged with burglary.

Elmer "Conrad" Gardner, who gave police an address in the 400 block of Carlyle Avenue in Belleville, was charged with burglary, a Class 2 felony, in a warrant issued Tuesday.

Bond on the warrant is \$100,000. Police said Gardner was arrested lying face-down inside the safe in the bridge office, 802 Main St., Venice, at about 4:15 a.m. Monday.

The arrest was made by officers of the Venice, Madison, Granite City and Brooklyn police departments, responding to an alarm. Police recovered about \$7,000 of about \$8,500 that had been taken from the safe, they said.

Three bags, each containing about

\$1,000, were left in the safe. Three more bags were recovered from the roof of the office, where a hole had been cut to gain entry to the office.

A claw hammer, a brown vinyl bag and a hat were also recovered from the roof, police said.

After apprehending Gardner, police followed a trail of quarters across a field to a vacant house in the 100 block of Granite Street, Venice, where they recovered another two bags of coins.

Police believe a second man may have been involved in the burglary, they said. A similar burglary, in which about \$1,000 was taken, occurred at the bridge office Sept. 23, police said. That matter is still under investigation.

The roof of the bridge office is believed to have been the point of entry in that burglary as well.

## Township OKs benefits

### Laid-off employees still owed \$56,000

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Granite City Township owes seven laid-off assessor employees a total of more than \$56,000 in accumulated sick pay and compensatory time.

That is the amount owed after the Town Board voted to pay \$6,212 in vacation and compensatory benefits to these seven employees at a special meeting Tuesday night.

The amount still owed does not include benefits accumulated by the remaining two employees in the assessor's office or by any of the township supervisor's employees.

The bills for the benefits were initially presented for payment last week, but action at that time was deferred until Township Assessor Darlene Laub could explain the bills.

Tuesday's action apparently clears up all vacation time the laid-off employees had accrued. The remaining accumulated sick leave and compensatory time benefits — about \$56,790 — must eventually be paid.

While members of the Town Board have said that they were until recently unaware of the benefits and subsequent liability to the township, which has never been reported in the town's annual audit, Laub said that the trustees should not claim surprise.

"I have had a comp-time policy in my office since I was sworn in May of 1985," Laub said after the meeting.

Asked why the liability is not reflected in the audit, Laub said she has been in control over the audit. Township Attorney Bill Schooley told the Town Board it is his opinion that, because the employees have already been laid off, all of the benefits are "due and payable now."

But, rather than asking for all of the benefits to be paid at once, Laub on Tuesday presented for payment only the amount of accumulated benefits which would allow the seven laid-off employees to receive an amount equal to what their regular paycheck would have been had they not been laid off Oct. 1.

The layoffs were ordered by Laub after the Town Board sharply reduced her office's budget.

The seven are Deputy Clerks Deborah Towery, Agnes Barucina and Kathie Williams; Computer Programmer Karen Melton; Fieldperson Karen Robertson; Administrative Assistant Mercie Mendoza; and Assistant Fieldperson Marlene Johnson. Two weeks until all of the benefits for the employees have run out.

Schooley has also said that it is his opinion that the Town Board cannot set policy in the assessor's office or mandate how and when the bills are presented.

"All this board has is a 'yes' or 'no,'" Schooley said.

Trustee Dan Partney said he is "astounded" at the amount of compensatory time — more than 4,200 hours — that has been allowed to accumulate in Laub's office.

The accumulated sick leave totals 2,470 hours, (See BENEFITS, Page 8A)



Laub

## Brief retirement

### Bowles changes mind, will file for Vadalabene post

Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles' retirement was so short-lived that it ended before it started.

Bowles formally announced Wednesday morning her intention to make a bid to succeed retiring state Sen. Sam Vadalabene in next year's elections.

The move will pit her against at least two other Madison County Democrats vying for the nomination in the March primary.

"My intention, should I be elected, will be to continue the Senator Sam type of service to which you people have become accustomed," Bowles said in a press conference. "It's a tremendous decision, and it was not an easy one to make."

Four weeks ago, Bowles shocked Democrats and Republicans alike when she announced plans to retire from

politics when her term as clerk expires Dec. 1, 1994.

At the time, Bowles, 72, said she would not seek higher office and planned to travel and golf.

But she changed her mind after numerous longtime supporters and Democratic Party officials encouraged her to run for Vadalabene's post.

Bowles said her decision was clinched when Vadalabene gave her his blessing.

"Sam has been a tremendous encouragement to me," said Bowles, who met with Vadalabene several times before making her decision. "There was such a groundswell of people urging me to become a candidate, but I would not have considered running against



Evelyn Bowles  
... back in the race

Sam."

Vadalabene issued a written statement Wednesday backing Bowles' candidacy.

Vadalabene, 79, recently said he will give up his Senate seat at the end of his term in January 1995 because of bad health and a desire to spend more time with his family.

Kidney problems and other afflictions have kept Vadalabene from Springfield for the last 14 months.

(See BOWLES, Page 3A)

## Police intensify city crackdown on vice

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Prostitutes have become "an annoyance" to businesses in some areas of Granite City, but the Police Department is determined to stop it before it becomes a problem.

"Basically, we've stepped up patrols in those areas and we've been trying to put someone undercover there once a week or so," said Capt. Roy Koberna, chief of detectives.

"It's more of an annoying-type problem at this point and we're trying to get a handle on it before it gets out of hand."

So far, the undercover portion of the effort resulted in one arrest, he said. Linda S. Felty, 33, of the 1300 block of 19th Street, was arrested at 8:40 p.m. Friday and charged under the city prostitution ordinance.

She allegedly asked an undercover patrolman for a ride and, after getting into the car, offered to perform a sex act in return for payment.

Koberna said the increased patrols came after the department met with representatives of businesses who complained that prostitutes had "begun to surface" in their areas.

He said there is no evidence that the prostitutes are part of any organized ring or effort.

"We have seen an increase in crack cocaine (cases and arrests) recently and it seems like crack cocaine breeds prostitution," Koberna said.

Koberna said the areas annoyed by prostitutes the extreme north and south ends of the city — are right on the city limits, presumably to allow prostitutes a quick exit to another police venue.

As a result, the Granite City Police Department is coordinating its effort with neighboring law enforcement agencies.

## DCFS chief to be quizzed on firings after tot's death

SPRINGFIELD — The state's top child welfare official will have to answer questions in a hearing on the appeal of a supervisor fired in connection with the death of Michael Cecil of Wood River.

A law judge denied a request to quash a subpoena compelling Illinois Department of Children and Family Services Director Sterling Ryder to testify in the Civil Service Commission hearing.

The subpoena was issued by Carl Draper, a Springfield attorney representing Shelby Mudd in her appeal of her firing Sept. 1. Assistant Attorney General Deborah Rose sought to quash the subpoena but Illinois Civil Service Commission Administrative Law Judge William Hafer denied the move.

Draper alleges that Mudd, fired for not requiring further investigation by child abuse caseworker Francis Myers into a broken arm received by Michael Cecil in April, has been made a scapegoat by DCFS to deflect negative publicity.

The subsequent murder of the 2-year-old Wood River boy in August prompted an investigation into how DCFS had handled previous reports of abuse.

Ryder issued a news release Sept. 1 announcing the firing of Mudd and Myers. Draper argued the news release justified the unusual step of compelling the director to appear before the commission for questioning.

## Police seek 3 men in Edwardsville killing

Edwardsville police, aided by the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation, are searching for three men in the beating and slaying of Irwin Dollinger and his friend, Bernice Boda, 69, in Edwardsville last Thursday night.

Dollinger, who played saxophone at a senior citizens' dance in Troy before he returned to Boda's house in the 200 block of Springer Avenue, died from his injuries Saturday afternoon.

Edwardsville police found Dollinger's car at an Edwardsville apartment complex about 2 miles from Boda's home the night of the attack.

Detectives from the St. Louis Major Case Squad Monday are also seeking motives in the murders of Robert Tollanbee, 87, and his wife, Dorothy, 82. The couple were found in their Ladue home late Sunday. Their 1988 Buick LeSabre was apparently stolen from the home.

Police said one of the Ladue victims was stabbed and the other was apparently suffocated.

Edwardsville Director of Police Bennett Dickmann said he was contacted by the Major Case Squad Sunday.

"A special agent from the Illinois State Police and an Edwardsville detective went to Ladue to talk with the Major Case Squad. I think the Ladue phone call was warranted and understandable, but I don't want to say much more than that."

Police said Boda and Dollinger were apparently forced inside a side door of Boda's home by three men about 10 p.m. Thursday. Once inside, the two were savagely beaten with a blunt object. At least one of the attackers had a knife; the victims' throats were slit.

Boda called police from a phone in her bathroom after gaining consciousness about an hour after the attack.

Dollinger, who was found unconscious on the living room floor, never regained consciousness.

Dickmann said police are following leads and are evaluating evidence from Dollinger's car.

"So far, we have nothing we feel warrants a formal charge. Our belief is it would be a mistake to act in haste," he said. "We are giving it our best effort, and I am convinced, with the assistance of the Illinois State Police, we will make arrests."

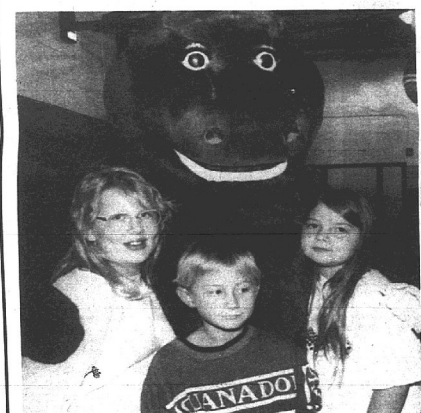
Dollinger's 80-year-old sister, Marie Dollinger of Troy, said she hopes the police are successful.

"It sounds terrible with the way things are going," said Dollinger, who lost another brother to natural causes in May. "I heard there was another couple murdered in Ladue and there might be a connection. It's just terrible."

Dollinger said she ate breakfast with Irwin every morning.

"He lived a few houses down. He was really all I had left. His sons have been visiting but they live out of town. I don't know how anyone could do this to Irwin. He was a very kind man."

She said she won't rest until the attackers are brought to justice.



**Purple lunch** — A purple dinosaur visited Lake School during lunch last week. In top left photo, the dinosaur gives out coloring books to students. In top right photo, the dinosaur gets a hug from Tracy Kampmann, left, and Starr Lilley. In bottom right photo, the purple visitor sits with Julia Dowdy, left, and Malia Pryor, center, during lunch. Above, the dinosaur poses with, from left, Amanda Hotz, Justin Fisher and Jessica Hicks.



## Troy man remembered for his music

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

Irwin Dollinger hated oboes. "He always said they were the most difficult instruments to try to repair," said John Malvin, director of the Triad Middle School and High School bands.

And it was one that he couldn't play.

But Dollinger, 87, loved music and was well-known to band students in the Triad Middle School District. Dollinger, who lived on North Dewey Street just across from Triad Middle School, regularly repaired instruments for the students and was always in the crowd at their concerts.

Malvin said it wasn't uncommon for a student to discover a problem with an instrument prior to boarding a bus bound for a competition. "We'd hold the bus, they'd run over and he'd fix it," Malvin said. "He was just that kind of guy."

Dollinger died Saturday of injuries sustained in an attack Thursday night at the home of a friend, Bernice Boda, 69, in Edwardsville.

Malvin said Dollinger's repair talents weren't limited to instruments — he also fixed clocks. Seven or eight years ago Malvin said he took an old family clock, declared unrepairable by several jewelers, to Dollinger.

"He kept it for a few months," Malvin recalled. "Then one day he called and said, 'Come and get your clock. It's fixed.'"

Malvin met Dollinger about 17 years ago, two years before Malvin began teaching in Triad Schools. One of Dollinger's sons, Gary, is a band director, and Gary and Malvin are good friends.

"We couldn't talk to each other much yesterday," Malvin said of a visit Sunday with Gary Dollinger at the elder Dollinger's home. "It was hard for me to believe he wasn't going to come walking out of the back room."

It's equally hard for Bob Rogier, former Triad superintendent and a former music teacher, to believe that Dollinger died. Rogier directs the Troy Community Band. Dollinger played clarinet with the group and was its oldest member.

"We just practiced (last) Tuesday night," Rogier said. "He was there and acting his usual self and so it was quite a shock."

## Trash Madison

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

The first bill will be until January and the item is still in the pile. But Madison residents to prepay their \$9-a-month collection fee can't get the bill until then.

"I guess we'll have money and write out said an obvious Jeanne Weidner, city clerk."

"What am I going to do if they drop the money? What if anyone thought about these questions? I got the bill before the approved an ordinance the city a monopoly on trash collection, collecting a \$9-a-month fee from residents in the city."

The first trash bill, months, is due in billing will be 6 months thereafter.

The Madison City approved \$7,000 to computers and software to set up a billing approved making the assistant city clerk a full-time position to billing and collection. Weidner told the on Tuesday that she the process of looking for and programs for the process and said she intended to have it the first billing in December.

She said that, since nance was approved, Council has given officials about who will the amount they will he "thought we're making provisions with vacant property. Newsome also said been discussions that is able to sell the building in the Macdon Park, there may no collection fee at all."

## Bowles

(Continued from Page 1)

Other Democrats announced plans to race for retiring Sen. Vadalabene's 6th District seat. Highway er Steve Davis, Board member Dick Alton.

Davis has the sup Majority Leader Jim Alton and Madison State's Attorney W but Bowles may opponent because

## Vadalabene

By Shay Wessol  
Staff writer

Madison County Bowles' decision to race for retiring Sen. Vadalabene's 6th District seat prompted an immediate outpouring of praise from one of her County Board members. Worthen of Alton.

Democratic in the Vadalabene. "I have deal of respect for she can be a good think I can be a g."

With two month candidates to enter was too early to n predictions about Worthen said.

The other announ in the race, Wood Township Highway Commissioner Steve Davis, could not comment Wednesday.

Bowles said he n enter the race and outpouring of sup voters across the month, Bowles' retirement from

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## Slain soldier from Collinsville 'gave life for good of many'

By Martin Richter  
Staff writer

The U.S. Army Rangers' creed is a tough one to live by. Pfc. James Martin Jr. of Collinsville, killed in action in Somalia on Monday, Oct. 4, died for it.

The creed, read at funeral services for Martin Monday, says in part: "I will never leave a fallen comrade to fall into the hands of the enemy. And under no circumstances will I ever embarrass my country."

"James, you did your country proud," his company commander, Capt. Drew R. Meyerowich, said in a statement read by Col. Larry Rastner, the military chaplain who officiated at the services. "You are more of a Ranger than any of us. You gave your life for the good of many."

Martin, 23, was killed in a firefight as his unit struggled to rescue comrades whose helicopter had been downed in Mogadishu by fighters of Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid. About 200 people attended Martin's funeral, held at the George Renner Funeral Home Chapel in Belleville.

Afterwards, the funeral procession moved north to Lakeview Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights, where Martin was buried with full military honors, including a 21-gun salute and a bugler playing "Taps."

Martin's flag-draped coffin was borne by Army pallbearers in dress uniform and white gloves.

At the cemetery, soldiers presented Martin's wife, Lori, and his mother, Karen, with neatly folded American flags.

Lori Martin also was presented with the Army Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart which Martin was awarded posthumously.

Martin, 23, was a 1988 graduate of Collinsville High School.

Visitation was held at the funeral home of Sunday, the day that James and Lori Martin would have celebrated their first anniversary.

Rastner, the military chaplain, passed on some words from Martin's parents during the service.

"They asked me to be sure to mention that their son believed in what he was doing, and that he was a soldier first," Rastner said. "And Lori asked me to say that he was a good husband."

He was one of at least 12 American servicemen killed.

## Police log

### Driver parks in traffic

Clayton O. Baker, 60, of Wright City, Mo., was arrested at 11:58 p.m. Oct. 2 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reported seeing a blue 1990 Ford F150 parked on Missouri Avenue with its driver's side wheels in traffic and Baker sitting behind the steering wheel.

Baker was unable to walk without the assistance of officers, according to a police report.

Officers determined that he was "too intoxicated to submit to any field sobriety tests" and was charged, the report states.

### St. Louis man charged

Bryan F. Santos, 24, of St. Louis was arrested at 2:31 a.m. Sept. 26 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reported stopping a red 1988 Pontiac Gran Prix for a traffic violation at Niedringhaus Avenue and Chestnut Street.

Santos took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

## MEDICAL MALPRACTICE

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# Trash fee causing worries for Madison officials, workers

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

The first bill will not be due until January and the billing system is still in the planning stage, but Madison residents who wish to prepay their \$9-a-month trash collection fee can now do so at City Hall.

"I guess we'll just take the money and write out a receipt," said an obviously flustered Jeanne Weidner, city comptroller.

"What am I going to do with the money? What are we going to do if they drop the price? Has anyone thought about any of these questions? I think they've got the cart before the horse."

In August, the City Council approved an ordinance giving the city a monopoly on residential trash collection and establishing a \$9-a-month fee to be collected from every household in the city.

The first trash bill, for four months, is due in January and billing will be every three months thereafter.

The Madison City Council also approved \$7,000 to purchase the computers and software needed to set up a billing system, and approved making the part-time assistant city clerk position a full-time position to help with billing and collection.

Weidner told the City Council on Tuesday that she was still in the process of looking at computers and programs for the billing process and said she "had never intended to have it on line before the first billing in December."

She said that, since the ordinance was approved, the City Council has given conflicting signals about who will be billed and the amount they will be billed.

Alderman Ed Newsome said he "thought we talked about making provisions for landlords with vacant property."

Newsome also said there had been discussions that, if the city is able to sell Hunko Steel its building in the Macraes Industrial Park, there may not be a trash collection fee at all by the time

'What am I going to do with the money? What are we going to do if they drop the price? Has anyone thought about any of these questions? I think they've got the cart before the horse.'

— Jeanne Weidner  
City comptroller

it comes due. "I thought that, until we resolved some of these things, the (collection fee) was on hold," Newsome said.

But Alderman Eleanor Armour said she believed the City Council had voted to charge every household \$9 and, based on that, asked "why aren't we getting (the billing system) up and running?"

City Attorney Casper Nighossian said Armour's belief about the ordinance was correct and said that, while it is possible to change the ordinance by amendment, the only amendment he had ever discussed involved removing the federal housing projects from the ordinance.

The Madison County Housing Authority currently contracts for its own trash collection, but under the ordinance the city would haul its trash and bill it \$9-a-month for each residential unit.

Mayor John Belfco said he had said "the city has the Hunko steel worked out favorably," "we might be able to three dollars a fee by a couple or three dollars, which would be a lot to do away with it completely."

Alderman Ron Grzywacz said he had "been very quiet the last month and a half" but was "very upset" that the city has "not moved forward with a billing system, but from even more upset that no one at City Hall will take money from people who want to pay their (trash) bill."

He said the talk about reducing or modifying the fee misses the point — "We need the money

for the city and we need it now."

Grzywacz, who with Alderman Mike Vrabeck was appointed to a committee to oversee setting up a collection system, said, "I did my part. I brought in a guy to help set up the computer. It was someone decided we could get it cheaper. So I butted out and have left things alone. But if someone wants to pay their bill, we should take the money."

Alderman John Hamm said the council approved the fee because the city didn't have any money and had been forced to lay off workers, including four from the street department. He said the city "hasn't gotten a dime" from the fee yet, but had called back the street workers and the assistant city attorney.

"I guess what I'm saying is that I don't understand how the city is doing business," Hamm said.

Belfco said the street workers and the assistant city attorney "whose job is mainly handling condemnation and demolition proceedings" — were recalled because "the city, and especially the alleys, were in terrible shape."

"I don't think we can start charging our citizens for trash collection if the city's not cleaned up first."

The city is able to pay the workers, Belfco said, because it has received its first property tax payment for the year.

"As I said when they were recalled, if we don't start getting in money from somewhere, they will be laid off again," Belfco said.

Cosentino was Alton Belle manager from January until July 1992 when the Gaming Board denied his application for an occupational license.

A Gaming Board letter stated, "Specifically, the board denied your application because of your association with organized crime and casino skimming activities at Nevada casinos at which you were employed."

"You take away a man's good name. You take away his life. You take away a man's reputation. You take away his future. This is a fight for life and future," Ficaro said at the start of the hearing in which Cosentino hopes to clear his name.

Administrative Law Judge Mimi Brin will make a recommendation on whether Cosentino should be granted a license.

Cosentino was paid \$148,699 at the Alton Belle in 1992 but testified he now makes only about \$25,000 a year as a floor manager responsible for four black jack tables at the Riviera Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas.

In his opening statement, Gaming Board attorney Georgia Koletis said the board would show Cosentino falls "far short" of licensing requirements and is "not qualified to be a casino manager."

The board's case apparently centers around Cosentino's testimony before a Nevada federal grand jury in 1983. Federal officials were looking into an alleged skimming operation at the Stardust Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas during 1980 and 1981.

When Cosentino worked there as a pit boss.

Cosentino said he requested and received immunity from prosecution at an attorney before testifying before the grand jury.

However, he noted, the prosecutor who called him before the grand jury has sent a letter to the Gaming Board clearing him of any involvement in the



Flower give-away — Donald Hagen, left, a Granite City Park District employee, digs up some pink begonias in Wilson Park for Peggy Gibbons.

## Ex-manager of Belle charges bias

CHICAGO — Former Alton Belle Casino manager Anthony Cosentino has denied Illinois Gaming Board allegations that he was involved with casino skimming and organized crime in Nevada.

At a Gaming Board hearing Tuesday, Cosentino alleged he was the victim of Italian-American discrimination.

Cosentino's attorney, Mike Ficaro, argued the board had unjustly denied his client a license and destroyed his reputation with charges that were "without evidence, relying on innuendo without proper investigation, without documentation and without interviews of law enforcement officials directly involved."

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However, he noted, the prosecutor who called him before the grand jury has sent a letter to the Gaming Board clearing him of any involvement in the

alleged skimming.

Illinois State Police Sgt. Tommie Wofford testified that during a 1992 interview for licensing, Cosentino told him and another Gaming Board investigator he had appeared before the grand jury only five minutes and was asked three questions.

Referring Wofford to a transcript of grand jury testimony, Gaming Board attorney Susan Gouniack noted Cosentino actually appeared for 38 minutes and was asked 137 questions.

In his testimony Tuesday, Cosentino said he was recruited to come to work for the Alton Belle by then-chief operating officer John Connors. At the time, Cosentino was working at the Aladdin Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas. He said he uprooted his family for the opportunity in Alton.

"I was assured by the company that my record was impeccable and I would meet the requirements of the Illinois Gaming Law. I am 48 years old and have been in gaming for 27 years and have never had a problem."

Cosentino emotionally testified, "I have never been arrested. I have never been accused. Why are they attacking my very soul? Why are they

destroying my opportunity to raise my family and do my job in my profession?"

"I know in my guts if I wasn't an Italian-American I wouldn't be sitting here right now. I believe I was the subject of discrimination because I am an Italian-American from Chicago," he said.

Also testifying Tuesday was former Alton Belle executive Kevin Larson, now president of the Empress Casino in Joliet, and John Costello, assistant general manager of the Alton Belle.

Larson said a shift manager hired by Cosentino had been "rough on employees and disrespectful to women."

They also testified about alleged complaints by two female Alton Belle employees who said Cosentino was "too touchy," such as rubbing their backs.

Although Larson gave Cosentino no partial credit for increasing gambling revenues on the Belle, he said he did not live up to expectations and that he would not hire him as a casino manager now.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## •Bowles

(Continued from Page 1A)

Other Democrats who have announced plans to run for the Senate include Wood River Township Highway Commissioner Steve Davis and County Board member Dick Worthen of Alton.

Davis has the support of House Majority Leader Jim Haine, Alton and Madison County State's Attorney William Haine, but Bowles may be a tough opponent because of her wide

spread popularity throughout the county and the name recognition that comes with holding the same office for two decades.

Like Vadallabene, who is known as Senator Sam among constituents and fellow politicians, Bowles is more often than not simply referred to by her first name around the Administration Building and courthouse. Bowles first started working for the clerk's office in 1951 during a summer vacation from her teaching job.

In 1974, she defeated the par-

ty's endorsed candidate for county clerk by 7,000 votes.

Since then she has consistently been one of the highest vote-getters in county elections.

No Republicans have formally announced for Vadallabene's job, and Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus said Wednesday that he would no longer consider a bid. He cited his friendship with Bowles and her strong backing as a candidate.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Vadallabene, others back Bowles' bid

By Shay Wessol  
Staff writer

Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles' decision to enter the race for retiring Sen. Sam Vadallabene's 56th District seat prompted an immediate outpouring of praise — even from one of her new opponents.

"Evelyn's a fine person," said County Board member Dick Worthen of Alton, another Democrat in the race to replace Vadallabene. "I have a great deal of respect for her. I think she can be a good senator, and I think I can be a good senator."

With two months left for more candidates to enter the race, it was too early to make predictions about the race, Worthen said.

The other announced candidate in the race, Wood River Township Highway Commissioner Steve Davis, could not be reached for comment Wednesday morning.

Bowles said her decision to enter the race was based on an outpouring of support from voters across the county. Last month, Bowles announced her retirement from politics after

serving as county clerk for 20 years. At that time, she said she would not be a candidate in any future race.

"I'm sort of emotional about this," she said. "It's a tremendous decision, and it's the first time I genuinely did not expect to make it."

Though Bowles has no formal agenda, she would like to see accomplished in the office, she said. "Anybody that has done business in the County Clerk's office is aware of the fact that they'll get their dollar's worth out of Evelyn."

County Board member William "Skip" Krumeich of Edwardsville said Bowles' solid reputation of service and intelligence would bring her many votes on both sides of the political fence.

"She packs a lot of Republican votes, and that's going to make her hard to beat," Krumeich said. "Because of the way she runs her office, she's seen as a woman with a lot of respect."

the same boundless energy that she has always demonstrated as County Clerk."

County Board member Jack Frandsen of Alhambra likened Bowles' campaign to her bid for the County Clerk's office in 1971 in which she captured the office without the endorsement of the party.

"The silent majority will again back Evelyn Bowles," Frandsen said. "Anybody that has done business in the County Clerk's office is aware of the fact that they'll get their dollar's worth out of Evelyn."

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PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

## Editorials

### As Venice goes, so goes area

The good news coming out of Venice — the scheduled rehabilitation of the McKinley Bridge and the first cautious steps toward forming a Tax Increment Financing district to stimulate growth — also is good news for Granite City, Madison, Porton Beach, Mitchell and the unincorporated areas of Venice, Nameoki and Chouteau townships.

Residents of local cities and towns are rightfully proud of their communities and can readily supply a list of features that make their city or town unique.

But, since even local police departments sometimes have trouble deciding exactly where their venue ends and another begins, it should not come as a surprise that those features are not so apparent to the outside world — the world from which developers must be attracted.

To potential developers, whether retail, industrial or commodity, everything from Interstate 55/70 to the Hartford Canal, everything from the Mississippi River to Highway 157 along the bluffs, is all one inseparable area. And, as a result, the problems of one community in the area are the problems of all.

For example, property taxes in Venice are about twice as high as in Granite City. That makes Granite City more attractive to developers, right?

Wrong. Developers will look at the average tax rate for the area and, since the 20-year trend has been for taxes to go up, not down, they will likely look at the mean tax rate and predict it will go higher.

The same logic applies to all other areas — from property values to crime rates to rates of new development — when considered by potential developers.

So, all of the area's civic and community leaders, and all of its residents, need to be actively cheering the good fortune of Venice and supporting Venice's efforts for improvement.

As Venice goes, so goes the area.

## Illinois launching teacher corps and dropout camp

(Comment by the Springfield State Journal-Register)

Two innovative programs promoted by Gov. Jim Edgar in his State of the State address have made it off the drawing board and hold promise of benefiting two different groups of young people.

Back in January, the governor recommended reform in the teaching of teachers, proposing an Illinois teacher corps that would allow professionals from various fields to move into classrooms without traditional teacher certification.

The second proposal involved using the Illinois National Guard to help troubled teenagers — those who have dropped out of school and are unemployed — to get back on the road that will lead them to productive lives.

The teachers corps, which takes effect by law on Jan. 1, is modeled after Teachers for Chicago program and a similar program in Glenview.

After details have been worked out with the state Board of Education and colleges, plans are to institute the teacher corps in districts throughout the state next fall.

The main benefit of this program is that it will allow educated people with hands-on experience in various professions — engineers, business specialists, scientists, journalists, medical personnel and many others — to bring their expertise into the classrooms.

Colleges and universities have been doing this for years, and so have many private schools.

But in public schools it has been prevented because of a restrictive teacher certification process in which teachers go through a college teacher-training program.

At long last, public school districts will be able to supplement their teaching staffs with people who have a variety of skills needed in the field they are teaching. Candidates for the teachers corps must have a bachelor's degree, at least a B average in college and a minimum of five years professional experience.

In addition, they must pass a basic skills test, go through a training course and be accepted into a master's degree program at one of the state's public or private universities.

Larry Braskamp, director of the College of Education at the University of Illinois-Chicago, believes schools will benefit from this program because those in the teachers corps will compete with those who take the traditional route, providing a more diverse pool of candidates for teaching positions.

Local school districts also will have the safety net of evaluating members of the teaching corps for two years without having to grant them any long-term job security.

The dropout program, known as Lincoln's Challenge, began a 22-week camp recently in which about 225 teens between 16 and 18 are being given a second chance to get a high school diploma and, hopefully, become contributing members of society.

Being held at Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, the National Guard-operated camp will help students in a variety of ways, including in daily living, such as balancing a checkbook and doing laundry. In addition, they will study traditional subjects.

A heavy dose of military discipline and training is also included to get these troubled teens accustomed to accepting authority.

Unlike many proposals that sound good on paper but never amount to much, the teacher corps and the dropout camp are two innovative programs that are coming to fruition in Illinois. We hope they will see successful results that will lead to widespread use throughout the state.

## Granite City Press-Record

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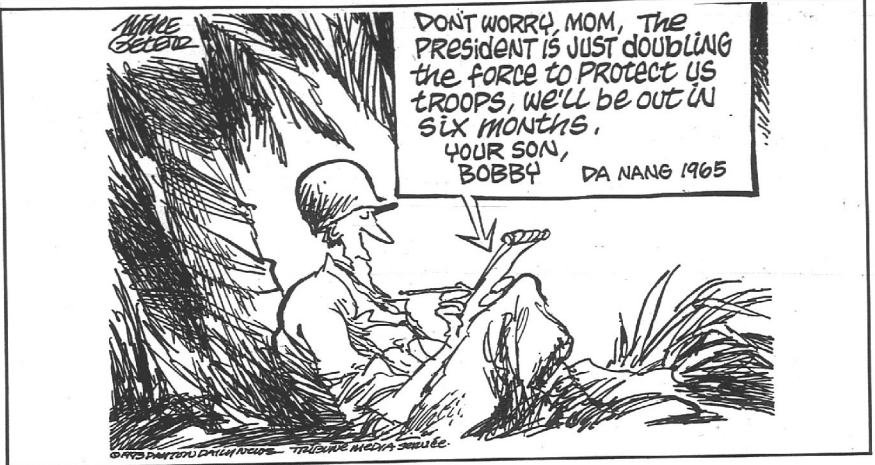
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## Former Venice drug addict tells his story: 'Today, I have my soul back'

(By Jim Berkman of Copley News Service)

Bryant Campbell wanders over to a booth with a wide, lazy grin, baseball cap on backward, unlaced high-topped tennis shoes, baggy shorts and a loosely hanging T-shirt.

If nothing, Bryant Campbell is loose this day. He orders a cup of coffee and casually takes a sip, about to unload his story.

Moments later, you are wondering how this man can repeat such incredibly bad things about himself. Yet he does it, and does so freely.

"It's because of something I heard. If one can make it," said the transplanted St. Louis native, ex-convict and former drug addict.

By his own account, Campbell was trouble at an early age.

When he was eight, he was slipping from his mother's and father's beers.

"By 10, I was crafty enough to stash some away and get drunk while they were at work," he says with a sheepish grin.

"I'd tell them it was an asthma attack if they even wondered."

When he was 14, his parents divorced, and he moved from St. Louis to Venice, Ill., a few miles away. He began experimenting with drugs.

"I was the kind of guy, when there was a party, I was never invited but I'd crash it, always causing all sorts of havoc," he recalled.

Suspensions from Madison High School for fighting ensued. Campbell was neck deep in chemical abuse, but he always stayed a step ahead of the law.

After high school, he held the same job for 11 and one-half years as a material handler, making bullets and coins.

"My addiction never got me in trouble," he recalls, his voice going so much as to crack. "I was one of their best operators — when I came to work and wasn't under the influence."

"I was operating a machine worth \$3 million."

But at the end of the 11 and one-half years, cocaine had elbowed into his life.

Breakfasts that at one time were as simple as "a couple of joints and a can of beer" no longer sufficed.

"I started to snort it and then smoke it," Campbell said of cocaine. "It was considered a 'rich man's high.' This was one of the still being of standing in the community."

"It was a love affair at first. It was so much fun and subtle. I didn't notice it."

"I'd dance all night and had no trouble talking to the women. I thought it was tailor-made for me."

One summer, he and a friend spent an estimated \$18,000 on crack cocaine. "He and I had seven pipes — man, that was sick."

But on Jan. 28, 1987, Campbell began a severe tumble from an already dangerous position.

He was fired from his \$13 per hour job at the factory for averaging just four days of work per week.

Drug binges, often from Friday night to Sunday night, had eaten up his sick time to excess.

At this point, you look again at Campbell with his casual, articulate demeanor and you wonder who he is talking about. At 38, he is a free man, pursuing a

"normal" life and wanting others to do so, too.

"I'm here to give addicts out there a gleam of hope," he says, complying his explanation from the top of the conversation.

After losing the best job of his life, Campbell attended Belleville Area College to study electronics at age 29. Halfway through the first semester, though, he got his hands on some grant money and dropped out.

"It was just like a monkey selling bananas," he said, rubbing his smiling cheeks while laughing bitterly. "I made my home — my grandmother's house — a crack house. I was selling all the time."

He taught crack cooking, cutting and smoking methods to other peddlers and addicts.

His family was no source of help — it is "dysfunctional" in some of the most vivid ways imaginable.

He shared cases of beer to be liked by others.

His father was a source of help — it is "dysfunctional" in some of the most vivid ways imaginable.

His father was an alcoholic, his mother a woman of numerous jobs. He is the second-oldest of five children — two of them half-sisters.

Campbell's siblings are a blighted crew. One sister was killed by a stray gunshot at age 11 as she held her three-month-old sister in her arms.

That younger sister walks freely now, but a younger brother languishes in prison on a murder conviction.

"During my incarceration at Madison County, I rationalized everything. But when they'd say, 'Back up (into a cell) and the doors would stay shut all night, there wasn't anybody you could point finger at besides yourself,'" he said.

At Graham, he opted to start with Gateway Foundation, where inner feelings were tried out and examined. He also began to learn how to manage life's ups and downs with equanimity.

Paying bills, personal hygiene and professional development all were taught, along with ways to build self-esteem.

There was a time when somebody else would turn out the lights on Campbell. Now, if the power goes off, he wants to be the one responsible for it.

Hopefully, it won't be for not paying the electric bill, either.

The boyish-looking Campbell is saddled with man-sized debts.

He is employed as a press operator but makes nowhere near the hourly wage of \$10.00.

He lives in a Spartan apartment and is trying to pay off many creditors.

She landed his current position six months ago, after 26 months in the jail system, nine more months at the Gateway Foundation's Lake Villa, Ill., center and eight months of living at a Sal-

latter got his gun. They circled each other like dogs baring their teeth, Campbell with the shotgun, the man with another bottle.

Campbell fired right, and the man moved left. An arm disappeared.

"But he still didn't put the bottle down," Campbell says incredulously. "I even called him while he was in the hospital, but he didn't hear my apology."

"He still socializes with my family and goes over to my mother's house."

Eleven days after the shooting, three squad cars roared over and took Campbell to the Madison County Jail, where he would stay for three months, fighting the case.

Eventually, he plea-bargained for a two-year term, got credit for time served and spent five months more at the Graham Correctional Center in Hillsboro.

Since the day after his apprehension, he clearly remembers it was Nov. 15, 1990 — he has not had a drop of alcohol or used

While in Madison County Jail, he started taking Bible classes, reading, younger days as a church choir member and an usher.

Now, he says, his meetings at Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Cocaine Anonymous are all spiritually based.

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Singspiration services start at Calvary

Lucille Martin covered

Beach scene for Record/Journal. She

acted at 831-0721.

Roy and Ruth Smith returned to Melvern, spending a few days

with relatives and friends.

Chester and Kay Ann granddaughters and

Whitney, spent Friday

at the First Baptist

Singspiration service

held Oct. 22 beginning

in the Calvary Baptist

Washington Ave.

Whitehead at 670-55

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Michael and Richa

Matthew Stonepic

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Troop 38. The troop

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Ruth Dagon, P. P. E

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## Singspiration services set at Calvary



**Lucille  
Martin**

able," said Mary Katherine Giles. But, thanks to a healthy cornea donated to  
(See MARTIN, Page

**By Bob Slate**  
Staff writer

With a midcalf skirt, dress or long-sleeved tunic top, elegant pearl ropes, delicate chains with faceted crystals and ethnic necklaces are big items.



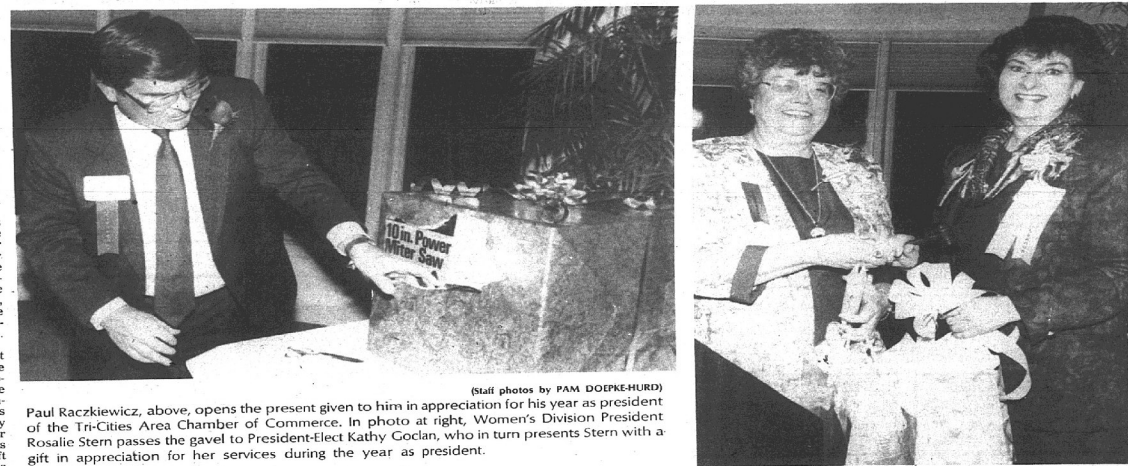
(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce President Paul Racziewicz, left, passes the gavel to President-Elect Jim Seiz during the Chamber's annual meeting last week.

in the girl's section on body suits and

"in' color," Campbell said. "But, you're going to see a lot of it this year."

**BUT CASUAL STILL RULES**  
Cartoon T-shirts, fleece and c  
shirts, as well as denim rule th  
"grunge" look and one might b  
(See CLOTH



(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Paul Raczkiewicz, above, opens the present given to him in appreciation for his year as president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. In photo at right, Women's Division President Rosalie Stern passes the gavel to President-Elect Kathy Goclan, who in turn presents Stern with a gift in appreciation for her services during the year as president.

## This year's back-to-school look: grungy

**By Kelly Kribben**  
**Staff writer**

With a midcalf skirt, dress or long tunic top, elegant pearl ropes, delicate chains with faceted crystals and ethnic necklaces are big items.

made of all types of material will be seen over shoulders of students everywhere.

**THEY'RE BACK**  
Bell-bottoms are gradually making appearances in local clothing stores these days. Campbell said they are mainly seen in the girl's section on body suits and kni-

Brown will be a popular color for back-to-school clothes; also mustard and

"It's been years since brown was the 'in' color," Campbell said. "But, you're going to see a lot of it this year."

Carol Vest, assistant manager of merchandising for Venture, said when kids dress up this year they'll be dressed like their parents.

**BUT CASUAL STILL RULES**

Cartoon T-shirts, fleece and cotton shirts, as well as denim rule this new "grunge" look and one might be

(See CLOTHES, Page

# his ck'

asking me what I told him I was back," he reminded me, "I have my

## •Clothes

(Continued from Page 5A)

considered square or "a dork" if they tucked these garments in.

Campbell said two-piece fleece sets will be big in the fall months since they currently make shorts to go with the tops now.

At Venture, Wal-Mart and Target, boys especially, can buy T-shirts with any Looney Tune or Walt Disney character on them.

Tasmanian Devil, Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny and Snow White are leading the cartoon pack with the highest sales thus far.

## •Martin

(Continued from Page 1A)

Lions Eye Tissue Bank, Mary Katherine can see again. Giles suffers from corneal dystrophy in both eyes, as do her sisters. This eye disease appears to be more prevalent in women. It causes blisters on the cornea, or outer window, of the eye. Giles was aware of her deteriorating vision for more than 10 years.

"I felt as if I were looking through a curtain," she says. "But after the damaged cornea was replaced by a healthy cornea from a human donor, I can read, sew and drive again."

Dr. Gillespie, Mary Katherine's ophthalmologist, was very pleased with the surgery. Her cornea transplant was the sub-

"Snow White will be big this year, based on the new release of the movie," Campbell said. "This is the first time we've gotten something from a movie in."

Frisk said the Peanuts gang will make an appearance soon in her department.

Girls will want the belted stretch jeans and crochet or mesh vests and lace tops. The boys will take a liking to floral, solid, color-blocked and striped t-shirts. Pro sports wear and accessories will also be hot.

And those "lovable dinosaur friends," Barney and "Jurassic Park" characters, certainly won't be left out in both departments.

## ANYONE CAN WEAR IT

"Grunge" clothing isn't flattery to anyone's body, making it suitable for anyone to wear because of its bagginess.

Campbell said as the result, the "grunge" clothes are coming in plus sizes as well.

"It should be an easier fit for those needing plus sizes," she said.

Clothing experts at Venture and Wal-Mart added that sometimes it will be hard to tell who is supposed to wear what this year because boys and girls will be wearing the same fashions most of the time.

# Savings not only reflection of growth, economist says

By Roger McGrath  
Correspondent

You've heard the plaint — You're not saving enough. America — from presidents, congressmen, economists of every stripe, from economists, even from your mother.

Failure to boost our savings rate sentences us to continued slow growth, while our economic rivals speed past, economists and politicians say.

Indeed, they blame the slower-than-a-snail pace of the current recovery, now 2 years old, on an empty national piggy bank. Without a reservoir of savings, consumers can't boost spending and, thus, ignite a robust, job-producing economic expansion.

Turns out, the politicians and economists (but not your mother) are wrong. The savings rate "reveals little about the current or future state of the economy," argues Roy Webb, an economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Accumulated household wealth and investment in "human capital" are better indicators of the state of the economy now and in the future, yet both are ignored when government number-crunchers calculate the savings rate, he says.

The savings rate is the amount of your paycheck that's left over after paying the bills, visiting the grocery store, buying clothes for the kids and so on. It is after-tax income; in 1991, Americans saved about 4 percent of take-home pay.

As recently as 1981, our savings rate was 9 percent. Citizens in fast-growing economies such as Japan save considerably more, observe critics of our spendthrift ways.

Several studies, however, have noted that the economies of poor countries grow faster than those of richer countries, Webb says. And the U.S. is a wealthy

country, he says. In 80 percent of households, accumulated savings, including homeowner equity, exceed annual income. If only financial assets such as bank deposits, stocks and bonds, and pension fund reserves are counted, wealth typically equals 2.2 to 3.3 times annual earnings.

"If current saving looks low to some observers, that may simply reflect households having accumulated a level of wealth they consider satisfactory," Webb writes in *Economic Quarterly*, a publication of the Richmond (Va.) Fed.

Moreover, "households in countries holding less wealth often save more in order to accumulate wealth, as exemplified by Japan," he says. For all

their savings, Japanese households' financial wealth didn't approach the U.S. level (2.5 times annual take-home pay) until 1989.

Any saving statistic that doesn't include "human capital" — the skills and talents, and accumulated knowledge of the economy's workers — "is omitting a very important part," Webb says. "Human capital accumulation is the basic engine of growth."

The government's savings-rate calculations count spending on college tuition, training programs and the like as consumption, Webb complains, instead of as additions to human capital. The knowledge and talent that can boost future production.

ject of an educational session during an optometrists' seminar in Marion, Ill.

"I know that the dystrophy in the eye will continue to worsen," said Giles. "But I know I won't go blind. That's the best thing about knowing this: transplant surgery is available."

"When that time comes, Mary Katherine Giles will have a cornea transplant in her other eye. In the meantime, this vibrant mother of four with 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren continues to sing in the church and oil paint. She is a life member of her local hospital's auxiliary and talks to nurses about the importance of eye donation. "Somehow I feel this is a way to say thank you to the donor of my cornea and to thank the family

of the donor. Their thoughtfulness has given me back my sight."

The Lions Eye Tissue Bank works in cooperation with the Lions of Illinois in eye tissue retrieval and placement of transplanted corneas for surgeons of Illinois patients. In fiscal 1992-93, corneal tissue was provided for more than 800 transplant operations.

Tissue remaining after a transplantable cornea is removed, and the entire eye if the cornea is not suitable for transplant, is used by the scientist at the Missouri Lions Eye Research Foundation in Columbia, Mo., in their continuing search for the causes and cures of blinding eye diseases.

## Nomination open in physician contest

Patients of Illinois family physicians are invited to nominate their doctor for the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians' 1994 "Family Physician of the Year" contest during Family Health Month in October.

Each year, the Illinois Academy selects one family doctor to be Illinois' Family Physician of the Year.

Selection is based primarily on the individual's outstanding service to patients and to the community, and his/her dedication to the specialty of family practice.

Nominees must spend 50 percent or more of their time in direct patient care.

They must be members in good standing of the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians, which requires its members to be specialists trained in family

practice and to keep up to date on current medical advances by fulfilling strict continuing education requirements.

How do you know if your doctor specializes in family practice? Family practice is a medical specialty with its core of training in internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, surgery, and psychiatry.

If your doctor is a family physician, he or she treats patients of all ages, from birth to old age, and 85 to 90 percent of a family's health care needs.

How can you nominate your family physician? In a letter, describe why you believe your family physician should become Illinois' Family Physician of the Year.

The Academy must receive your letter by Dec. 1. Send nominations to the

Family Physician of the Year Award, c/o Illinois Academy of Family Physicians, 1101 Perimeter Drive, Suite 730, Schaumburg, Ill. 60173.

The winner will become IAFP's nominee for the national Family Doctor of the Year Award, sponsored by the American Academy of Family Physicians.

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## Studying St. Clair

By Bonita Tillman  
Staff writer

Citizens who want to see where criminals go when they get there can get first-hand lesson during nine-week Citizen's Study Academy that begins Oct. 18.

"What we're going to inform the general public of is the operations of the Department," said Webb.

"We hear occasional people don't know why. And we hear from many more people who want to know where their money is

## Briefly

### Volkspoint

As part of Harve Illinois Trekking Vol Second Annual Park 10K (6.2 mile) walk. Illinois' third oldest The walk features of Historic Places. Following the walk at LeClaire Park. Bratwurst, a beer will be available be The Waterloo Ger by Jean Kitter. Start walking from Avenue and Lake Dr and noon. Everyone The award for the commemorating his The award and IV of the event. For IV credit is desired, you For more information

### Vessey to

General John Vessey Staff during the Re speaker at the ve Saturday, Oct. 16. The event is sponsored by Lutheran Layman's "The general is a said he'd be glad to the Lutheran Laymen "He's waiving his that night is to go to the banquet will be Gray said Vessey Christian values are Cost of tickets to the contemporary Lutheran speech. The banquet begins p.m., and the general To order tickets, call at 344-1634 or St. Jo will be provided by the ville.

### Church se

Sunday evening C Center of Southern Sponsored by the at the Religious Ce Washington Park; University City, Mo ed in the Dome Ro The SLUR Relig adjacent to the Vis University Center. Light refreshment Those of all faiths call Joyce Schrad 692-3246, or Freder

### Church se

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## Studying with the sheriff

### St. Clair County offers 'sheriff's academy'

By Bonita Tillman  
Staff writer

Citizens who want to know where criminals go and how they get there can get a first-hand lesson during a nine-week Citizen's Sheriff's Academy that begins Oct. 26.

"What we're going to do is inform the general public about the operations of the Sheriff's Department," said Captain Mel Weith.

"We hear occasionally that people don't know what we do. And we hear from more and more people who want to know where their money is going."

The free academy will last nine consecutive Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the St. Clair County Jail.

The course will provide students with first-hand study of patrol procedures, investigative techniques, jail security, civil process, budgeting and firearms.

The courses will be taught by sheriff's deputies who have expertise or a strong personal interest in a particular area of the law.

The course, based on a similar one in Orlando, Fla., is open to the public and Weith said he expects 30 to 40 people to show up for class.

"We thought it was a good program to come back with and I think a lot of citizens will get behind it once they know more about it," Weith said. "We've got about a dozen applicants so far."

Weith said the course will be a "no holes barred" class. If a student asks about something that cannot be explained, the group would be allowed to take a tour when possible.

To register for the academy, contact Weith at 277-3505, Ext. 717, or pick up an application at 700 N. 5th St., Belleville. Applicants will be notified of their acceptance.

## Briefly

### Volkssporters plan walk Oct. 24

As part of Harvest Homefest, Friends of LeClaire and the Illinois Trekkers Volkssport Club invite everyone to join in the Second Annual Parkfest in LeClaire Park and to take part in a 10K (6.2-mile) walk Sunday, Oct. 24, through Edwardsville, Illinois' third oldest town.

The walk features two districts listed on the National Register of Historic Places, LeClaire village and St. Louis Street.

Following the walk, enjoy the food and entertainment offered at LeClaire Park.

Bratwurst, a beer garden and a variety of other refreshments will be available beginning at noon.

The Waterloo German Band entertains from 1-3 p.m., followed by Jean Kitzler and the Jazz Incredibles from 3 to 5 p.m.

Start walking from LeClaire Park, located at the corner of Hale Avenue and Lake Drive in Edwardsville, anytime between 8 a.m. and noon. Everyone must be done by 3 p.m.

The award of the event is a 2½-inch fully embroidered patch commemorating historic LeClaire.

The award and IVV credit are \$5 if pre-registered, \$6 on the day of the event. For IVV "credit only" the cost is \$2. If no award or credit is desired, you may walk free.

For more information, call Janet at 656-0902 or Jean at 656-7422.

### Vessey to speak in Collinsville

General John Vessey, who was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Reagan Administration, will be the featured speaker at the "Tell Another Generation" Banquet to be held Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Gateway Center in Collinsville.

The event is sponsored by the Southern Illinois District of the Lutheran Layman's League.

"The general is a Lutheran, so when they contacted him, he said he'd be glad to do it," said John Gray of Shiloh, a member of the Lutheran Layman's League.

"He's waiving his regular honorarium, and whatever we make that night is to go to charity," Gray said. He said proceeds from the banquet will benefit the Lutheran Layman's League.

Gray said Vessey's speech might include his feelings on Christian values and their importance in the military.

Cost of tickets is \$15, and includes dinner, a concert by contemporary Lutheran singer Larry Carter, and Gen. Vessey's speech.

The banquet begins at 5 p.m. The concert is slated to start at 6 p.m., and the general's speech at 7 p.m.

To order tickets, or for more information, call Bob Dellamano at 344-1634 or St. John Lutheran Church, 344-8989. Baby sitting will be provided by Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Collinsville.

### Church services at SIUE

Sunday evening church services began Oct. 10 at the Religious Center of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Sponsored by the United Christian Foundation, headquartered at the Religious Center; the House of Prayer to All Nations, of Washington Park; and the Abundant Life Ministry Complex, of University City, Mo., the 4 p.m. weekly services will be conducted in the Dome Room of the Center.

The SIUE Religious Center is the geodesic dome building adjacent to the Visitor's Parking Lot, located at the rear of the University Center.

Light refreshments will be served after the services each week. Those of all faiths are welcome to attend. For more information, call Joyce Schrader, UCF coordinator at the Religious Center, 692-3246, or Frederick Blackburn, 696-4360.

## BAC board asks veterans to push plan

Belleville Area College administrators and board members implored veterans at a meeting recently to lobby Illinois lawmakers to enhance funding to the Illinois Veterans Grant (IVG) program.

If funding is not restored, academic programs that serve the college's 700 IVG students may have to be dramatically altered, college officials warned.

"If they're going to have a program, then they should fund it. Don't hide the money. That's not fair to you or us or the taxpayers in the district," Board of Trustees Chairman Robert Maxwell told the group of about 100 students who attended a special meeting of the board's Policy Committee.

Under the IVG program, eligible veterans who attend a two-year or four-year public college in Illinois are not required to pay tuition.

The college bills their costs to the state. However, the state's financial problems in recent years have dramatically impacted funding levels for IVG.

In the 1992 fiscal year, BAC lost \$422,000 in IVG reimbursements. That shortfall could increase to as much as \$750,000 during the fiscal year, college officials said recently.

"The amount of money BAC stands to lose is significant," said board trustee Mark Levy, chairman of the Policy Committee.

One possible alternative that the board will consider at its Oct. 20 meeting, Levy said, is to require the IVG students advance their tuition costs to the college. Then, the students would receive the reimbursements provided by the state, he said.

Levy acknowledged that such a decision would be unpopular but that, hopefully, it would send a message to Illinois lawmakers about how serious the situation is.

According to figures that college officials have obtained from the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, the state appropriation for the IVG program for Fiscal Year 1994 is just \$12 million, while claims against the program from colleges and universities statewide are estimated at \$23 million.

Those bleak financial figures require an aggressive effort from college officials and veterans' group alike in contacting state lawmakers, said BAC President Joseph Cipri.

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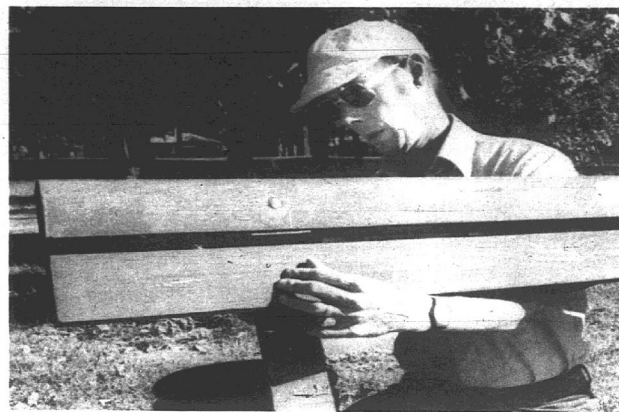
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Refinishing — David Rea takes apart a park bench in the Sieveking Gardens of Wilson Park so that it can be refinishing.

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## THE LAWYER

By RICK REED  
Attorney At Law

Frequently this office is contacted by individuals who have signed important legal documents without considering the consequences. A few examples will help demonstrate the problem in these situations.

In one case, a widow had \$20,000 in a checking account in her name individually. This sum of money represented her life savings. As a matter of convenience, she included her sister's name jointly on the account. Her motive in doing this was to insure that her sister could get to the funds in case of an emergency. Shortly after establishing this joint checking account, the sister who had been included on the account went to the bank and withdrew the entire sum of money. Obviously, the signing of the bank cards had far-reaching ramifications that were never considered by the trusting sister.

In another case, a young woman was living with a man who wished to purchase a new automobile. He could not obtain credit on his own because of previous financial problems, and he asked his live-in girlfriend to co-sign a promissory note at the bank. She agreed to this, and the vehicle was titled in both names. When the couple parted ways, she left the car

behind for him to use. Eventually she wished to obtain another loan, but the bank refused to lend her money because of the previous obligation. Her former boyfriend refused to sell the car, and he refused to make an effort to get her name off the original loan. Once again, this decision to sign a legal document had far-reaching implications that were never considered at the time the document was signed.

Finally, an elderly woman recently signed a power of attorney over to her son so that he could transact her business affairs in the event she became disabled. She did not realize at the time that the power of attorney gave her son full authority to transact her business affairs. Following the signing of this document, her son cashed in certificates of deposit, transferred real estate, and closed out checking accounts. Once again, what was done as a matter of convenience turned out to be a bad legal decision.

What is the lesson to be learned from these cases? A person should be extremely cautious when signing documents with legal ramifications. In most of these instances, an attorney should be consulted before these actions are taken.

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Attorney At Law

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## NEWS

## Obituaries



## Steve Carich

Steve R. Carich, 58, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993, at his residence after a lengthy illness.

He was born July 2, 1935, in Granite City and had been a resident of Collinsville for the past 25 years.

A plumber at St. Ivany Plumbing Co., Edwardsville, for five years prior to his retirement in June 1992, Mr. Carich was a former Granite City police officer. He was of the Protestant faith and a member of Ducks Unlimited. Survivors include his wife, Mary T. (Cave) Carich, whom he married Aug. 21, 1959, in Granite City; one brother, Dr. Peter Carich of Granite City; and one sister, Louise Harden of Oakland City, Ind. He was preceded in death by his parents, Adam and Theresa (Del Puppo) Carich; and one brother, George Carich.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society or the Madison County Humane Society.

## Clarence Edwards

Clarence Edwards, 71, of Madison died at 12:35 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, 1993, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

Born Feb. 24, 1922, in West Helena, Ark., he had lived in this area for many years. He was a local tavern owner.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie (Halloway) Edwards; Local Sons, Clarence Edwards Jr. and Carl Adams; two daughters, Othella Young and Carolyn Black; two brothers, Moses Halloway and Arville Brown; and one sister, Mary Young.

Services and burial are set for Sunday in West Helena, La. Local arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

## Carlinville rallies 'round prison bid

CARLINVILLE — Community members are relying on team spirit to win the competition for a \$60 million state supermaximum-security prison.

"A \$10.5-million-a-year payroll and 30 prison jobs would be a boon to the Macoupin County economy," Carlinville Mayor Jack Pascoe told a cheering crowd Monday night at a public hearing at the Carlinville High School gymnasium.

An estimated 475 people filled the auditorium bleachers, home of the high school Cavaliers basketball team.

"We're teaming up here tonight to win state honors for a supermax prison," Macoupin County Board Chairman Dave Thomas said.

Carlinville is one of five Southern Illinois finalists picked from 30 applicants for the 500-bed prison.

"This community has put together an excellent proposal," state Corrections Director Howard Peters told the gathering.

The prison would hire 300 people, including 275 prison guards at a starting salary of nearly \$30,000, Peters said.

"Two-thirds of the jobs would come from the area, and other employees would transfer from other prisons," he said.

Correctivus officials are interested in a site on a 160-acre farm about 1.5 miles west of

## Gene Cloninger

Gene E. Cloninger, 55, of Granite City, died at 10:37 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a two-month illness.

He was born Aug. 18, 1938, in Zalma, Mo., and had resided in Granite City since 1963.

A security guard at Counsel House West, St. Louis, for the past eight years, he was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons and an Army and National Guard veteran.

Survivors include one son, Vernon Cloninger of Granite City; three daughters, Anita Stranigan, Maria Wright and Tamara Mitchell, all of Granite City; two brothers, Roy Cloninger of Dexter, Mo., and Raymond Cloninger of Granite City; two sisters, Dorothy Clifton and Pauline Kennedy, both of Camel, Mo.; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gladys (Duggin) Cloninger, and his parents, Clarence Vernon Cloninger and Maudie Mae (Acord) Cloninger.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. O.J. Cloninger officiating. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society or the Madison County Humane Society.

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## Harold Hackney

Harold Hackney, 67, of Richmond Heights, died at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1993, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He had resided in Granite City for 60 years.

Arrangements are pending at J. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester Road, Maplewood, Mo. (314) 781-1115.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gladys (Duggin) Hackney, and his parents, Clarence Vernon Hackney and Maudie Mae (Acord) Hackney.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. O.J. Cloninger officiating. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

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## Benefits

(Continued from Page 1A)

records show.

"That is a tremendous amount of time and that is a tremendous amount of liability for this township to be carrying," Partney said.

By law, state and local governments may elect, by mutual agreement with their employees, to credit non-salaried employees with compensatory time in lieu of paying out overtime.

The employee may take that time off of work during his or her regular schedule or, when employment ends, elect to be paid out at one and one-half hours for every hour of overtime accumulated.

The law places a cap of 240 compensatory hours accumulation to the high end of 50, and a cap of 480 hours for emergency, public safety, and "seasonal" employees.

Schools said that assessor employees were probably "seasonal" and thereby entitled to the higher end of 50.

Six of the seven laid-off employees have been allowed to accumulate more than 500 hours of compensatory time, records show. One employee has accumulated more than 600 hours of compensatory time.

Office policy also allows unused sick days to accumulate up to a maximum of 50. Employees can be compensated for 50 percent of their accumulated unused sick days upon separation from employment.

Laub had initially presented the bill Tuesday as pay for accumulated vacation and sick days, but — at the urging of Trustee Craig Tarpo — changed the bill to reflect vacation and compensatory time pay.

The amendment changed only the reason for the pay: The amount of pay for each of the employees remained the same after the change.

"I think I set policy. The amount isn't going to change. If I want to pay sick instead of comp, what does that matter to you?" Laub asked Tarpo.

"It was never the intent to keep all seven of these employees separated (from employment) on a permanent basis," Tarpo said.

Laub explained to Laub that, if the sick leave is paid out to an employee and the employee is later called back to work, he or she would begin to accumulate sick leave once again.

"I believe sick leave pay is intended to be a one-time benefit. I'm afraid we are going to pay this out, these people will come back to work and start accumulating sick days again, and we will pay it out," Tarpo said.

Laub said he would not benefit intended to be a one-time benefit," Tarpo said.

He also said that it would be in everyone's best interest to whittle away the accumulated compensatory time to a level that is within the limits set by law.

Laub was initially skeptical of Tarpo's suggestion, and asked for five minutes to consult with Schooley in private.

Schooley declined Laub's request, citing an intent to remain neutral in the growing and ongoing squabble between Laub and the trustees.

"I'm not taking one side or the other," Schooley said, adding that Laub cared to ask in the open public session.

Laub then agreed to make the amendment to the bill list.

The list was subsequently approved by a 12-1 vote of the Board of Trustees.

Trustee Casner Skubish cast the lone dissenting vote.

Saying one employee had accumulated more than 110 days worth of benefit pay, Skubish called the accumulated benefits "rather unusual," "excessive" and "a wild idea."

Partney then asked Laub to present for payment at the next township meeting, Oct. 19, "a bill for 100 percent of the comp time for these employees."

"If the assessor will do that, I will propose an amendment to increase her budget so that we can clear up this comp time once and for all," he said.

On Sept. 7, the Town Board cut \$101,000 from Laub's budget. The cut was based on figures said to show that assessor costs per parcel of property were twice as high in Granite City Township as in similar townships in the county.

Laub disputed the figures, filed a lawsuit against the Town Board, and laid off seven of her nine full-time employees effective Oct. 1.

Trustees Jim Miller, Tom Candler and Eddie Asadorian were absent from Tuesday night's special meeting.

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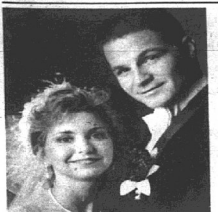
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## FAMILY

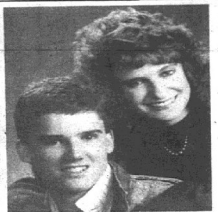
## Births



Christopher and Patricia Huskamp



Marc and Tiffany Dahncke



Michelle Fetter and Todd Thorp

## Huskamp-Meyer

Patricia Lynn Meyer, daughter of Oliver and Billie Meyer of Granite City, and Christopher Allen Huskamp, son of William and Geri Huskamp of Fairmont City, were married Aug. 7, 1993, at St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City, by the Rev. Allen J. Reiter.

The matron of honor was Donna Mendoza of Granite City, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Teri Robinson and Kim Whiteside, both cousins of the bride. The junior bridesmaid was Amanda Mendoza, niece of the bride.

The best man was Robert Meyer of Granite City, brother of the bride. The groomsmen were Philip Withold and Leroy Huskamp, brother of the groom. The junior groomsmen were Greg Meyer, nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Scott Meyer of Granite City and Mike Patterson of Cahokia.

The flower girl was Kelly Meyer, niece of the bride, and the ringbearer was Kyle Meyer, nephew of the bride.

A reception was held at the Collinsville American Legion.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School and attends Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where she will receive her bachelor of science degree in nursing this December.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Althoff Catholic High School in Belleville. He is in the United States Marine Corps and is serving at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Calif., in the transportation and logistics department.

Following a honeymoon at the Grand Canyon, the couple established its residence in Granite City.

## Dahncke-Pryor

Tiffany Denise Pryor, daughter of James and Peggy Pryor of Granite City, and Marc Jonathan Dahncke, son of Maurice and Marietta Dahncke of Nashville, Ill., were married Sept. 18, 1993, at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Tom Wise.

The matron of honor was Johanne Kae Blattner of Granite City. The bridesmaids were Kim Clark, Diana Takmajian, Lisa Gray, sister of the bride, and Julie Dahncke, sister of the groom. The junior bridesmaid was Katie Dahncke, niece of the groom.

The best man was Steve Huffstutter of Wood River. The groomsmen were Torey Pryor and Todd Pryor, both brothers of the bride, Greg Dahncke, brother of the groom, and Bart Tip-ton. Junior groomsmen were Eric Bolandis.

Ushers were Greg Darnstaedt of Nashville, Ill., and Greg Hemmingshaus of Chesterfield, Mo.

The flower girl was Ashley Blattner and the ringbearer was Jonathan Gray, nephew of the bride.

A reception was held at St. Gregory Armenian Community Center.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School. She is employed by Crown Cable Television, Maryville, as a customer service representative.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Nashville Community High School and a 1990 graduate of Drake University College of Pharmacy, Des Moines, Iowa. He is employed by Wal-Mart, Wood River, as a pharmacist.

Following a honeymoon in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple reside in Edwardsville.

## Fetter-Thorp

Michelle Renee Fetter, daughter of Robert and Rose Fetter of Granite City, and Todd Christopher Thorp, son of Ron and Cheryl Thorp of Wood River, have announced their engagement.

Fetter is a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School and is presently attending Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in pursuit of a nursing degree. She is employed by Sears Logistics Services, Granite City, as a customer service and delivery consultant.

Thorp is a 1989 graduate of Roxana High School and is employed at American Telephone & Telegraph, Collinsville, as a service specialist.

A September 1994 wedding is being planned.

## LCC graduates are announced

Recent candidates for graduation from Lewis and Clark Community College have been announced.

Candidates for graduation receiving degrees include:

BELLEVILLE: Arthur Nirscher.

COLUMBIA: Cathi Grantham, GLEN CARBON: Brian Helm, Julie Podda, Janis Reiter, Kimberly Weiler.

LIVINGSTON: Sandra Engelle.

MADISON: Ruthie Gardner.

## Demi Hillmer

Jim and Lori Hillmer of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter, Demi Rose, was born Sept. 7, 1993, at Christian Hospital Northwest, Florissant, Mo., and weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

The mother is the former Lori Gary.

Paternal grandparents are the late Earl and Patricia Gary. Paternal grandparents are William and Agnes Hillmer.

Demi joins two sisters, Jayme, 8, and Ashley, 6.

## Richard Barnes Jr.

Richard and Sherri Barnes of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a son, Richard Ivan, was born Sept. 21, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 8 pounds.

The mother is the former Sherri Newman.

Paternal grandparents are Iva and Larry Briggs of Granite City.

Paternal grandmother is Leola Barnes of Fredricktown, Mo.

Richard joins two sisters, Susan, 14, and Sherri, 11.

## MacKenna Harrigan

Timothy and Jamie Harrigan of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter, MacKenna Devon, was born Sept. 23, 1993, at Scott Air Force Base Medical Center and weighed 5 pounds, 5 ounces.

The mother is the former Jamie Hagen.

Paternal grandparents are James and Joyce Pursell of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Darlene Harrigan of Granite City and the late Hugh Harrigan.

MacKenna joins one brother, Joshua, 3.

## Robert Mullen

Harrison William Mullen and Jennifer J. Mullen of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Robert Harrison, was born Sept. 25, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

The mother is the former Jennifer J. Willits.

Paternal grandparents are Pat and Jerry Dean of St. Louis and Robert and Janet Willits of Glen Carbon.

Paternal grandparents are Kay and Earl Lindsey and Gene and Jeannie Mullen, all of Granite City.

## Connor Hannon

James and Joan Hannon of Edwardsville have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Connor James, was born Sept. 26, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

The mother is the former Joan Bardeleimer.

Paternal grandparents are

Jim and Doris Bardeleimer of Edwardsville.

Paternal grandparents are Thomas and JoAnne Hannon of Chicago.

## Destiny Johnson

Salena Hanebrink and Andrew Johnson, both of Granite City, have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Destiny Marie, was born Sept. 27, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 7 pounds.

Paternal grandparents are Steven and Robyn Hanebrink of St. Peters, Mo.

Paternal grandparents are Johnny and Molly Johnson of Granite City.



**Pack 96 collects food** — On Aug. 28 Tiger Cub Pack 96 collected canned goods and non-perishable foods for flood victims. Pictured are, from left, back row, Daniel Whitaker, John Schuelke, Eric Horn, Adam Soltgover; middle row, T.J. Nance, Christopher Ortiz, Chas Wilkerson, Ryan Jones; front row, Andrew Lybarger, Jeremy Whitaker, Kayle Hutchins and Anthony Chase.

## Schaefer - Thompson

Valerie Lynn Schaefer and David Lee Thompson were married June 19, 1993, at the First United Methodist Church in Collinsville by the Rev. Dorothy Felhauer.

The bride is the daughter of James and Karen Ray of Collinsville and Leonard and Lynn Schaefer of Granite City. She is a 1991 graduate of Collinsville High School and a 1993 graduate of Belleville Area College.

Currently a junior at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, she is studying molecular biology.

The groom is the son of Darryl and Peggy Thompson of Caseyville. He is a 1991 graduate of Collinsville High School currently serving in the Infantry Division of the United States Army in Vicksburg, Germany.

Monica Schaefer of Collinsville attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Becky Smith of Maryville and Jana Griggs of Collinsville. Heather Schnicker of Edwardsville was the flower girl.

Bill Wrappeler of Collinsville stood with his friend as best man. Groomsmen were Mick Noll and Mike Haluch, both of Caseyville.

Jonathan Schnicker of Edwardsville was the ring bearer. Ushers were Jason Petras of Arkansas and Daryl Thompson of Belleville. Duets and solos were sung by Lori Hawkins of Valley Park, Mo., and Rebecca Ray of Collinsville.

Following a reception at the Holshouser House, the couple honeymooned in Hidden Mountain Resort, Tenn. They will make their home in Texas where the groom is stationed in January.

Stan Myrda & Associates Presents

## CASH MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

To help you... "The Business Owner"

Manage Your Cash Flow Better in

1993 & 1994

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1993

9:00am to 11:30am

Holiday Inn • Collinsville, IL

Cost is \$25 per person

Send your check or money order payable to:

Stan Myrda & Associates, CPAs

10326 Lincoln Trail • Fairview Heights, IL 62208-1830

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## Section B



SOO... Warriors

## Warriors

By Pat Hutchison

Correspondent

After five days' 1 Granite City Warriors

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By Tony Panozzo

Staff writer

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## SOCCER

Scoring totals for the Warriors.

Page 28

LOCAL JOURNAL  
SPORTSTHURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993  
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

## TENNIS

The Lady Warriors enter sectional play with a win over Wood River.

Page 28

## Warrior kickers blank Redbirds, 4-0

By Pat Hutchison  
Correspondent

After five days' layoff, the Granite City Warriors came calling Wednesday night at Gordon Moore Park.

BUT THEY DIDN'T catch the Alton Redbirds at their best. The Warriors, whose last soccer game had been a 3-1 win Friday over St. Mary's in the 13th annual Tournament of Champions, won their second straight game against Alton in a Southwest Conference match. Granite scored early and often enough for a 4-0 victory.

"We know Granite's good coming in," said Alton coach Don

Schmidt, whose team fell to 8-8-1 overall. "You hope you're prepared for them and you play your best game. As good as Granite is, we've got to play our best."

But, he said, that didn't happen Wednesday.

"This team is very, very streaky," Schmidt said. "We're up one night and down the next."

Granite City, now 11-4-1, was ready to go against Alton in spite of several injuries.

"WE'VE HAD FOUR starters out for a month," Warrior coach Gene Baker said.

Two of them, Corey Kessler and Matt Little, saw some action

in the game. Kessler had an assist on the Warriors' second goal. And forward Paulie Bucherich, who scored the final goal, had also been out.

"He'd been hurt for some time," Baker said. "He helped us out tonight."

Bucherich, who started the shooting with a pair of bullets, was one reason Alton goalkeeper Jeff Sutton probably needed to wear armor to the game; he faced 18 shots and saved eight. Several other shots were blocked by teammates, including a couple of blocks by Mark Eberlin shortly before the third goal.

"Jeff played very well (see WARRIORS, Page 28)



(Staff photo by PAM DOPPE-HURD)  
Granite City's Eric Simpson (middle) tries to win the ball against Alton's Aaron Heneghan.

Edwardsville golfers wrap up sectional title  
Warriors struggle at Lakeshore; Chappell closes out careerBy Mike Kelly  
Correspondent

Edwardsville High's golf team just keeps rolling along.

Following an impressive victory at last week's Granite City Regional, the Tigers topped that effort by winning the Class AA Taylorville Sectional on Tuesday at the Lakeshore Golf Club.

Edwardsville, which hasn't lost since Sept. 27 (against Alton), had a team score of 311 and finished five strokes in front of Jacksonville and Quincy.

Jason Florek of Mascoutah fired a 79 and was the only individual from the area to qualify. Ryan Altmanberger (81) and Phil Caravia (82) of Belleville West, Brian Lorens of Collinsville (91) and Bob Phillips of Belleville East (90) all missed the cut.

GRANITE CITY, which finished second at the regional last week, was 11th Tuesday with a team score of 352. That's quite a drop from last year's third-place finish. Ryan Szymarek had Granite City's best round with an 84.

Granite City finished the season and failed to qualify for the state tournament for the second straight year.

"We didn't play very well," said Granite City coach Russ



Chappell Szymarek

TAYLORVILLE SECTIONAL  
Team Standings

1. Edwardsville 311; 2. Jacksonville 316; 3. Quincy 316; 4. Mascoutah 327; 5. (tie) Alton and Springfield 329; 7. Charleston 337; 8. (tie) O'Fallon and Salem 346; 10. Chatham-Glenwood 348; 11. GRANITE CITY 352; 12. Marion 376.

Individuals:  
1. Szymarek (Edwardsville) 69; 2. Nelson (Morton) 70; 3. Florek (Mascoutah) 79; 4. Caravia (Belleville West) 82; 5. Lorens (Collinsville) 91; 6. Phillips (Belleville East) 90; 7. Russ (Decatur-Eisenhower) 91; 8. Cook (Jacksonville) 92; 9. Florek (Mascoutah) 93.

EDWARDSVILLE: Szymarek 69, Pinks 80, J.S. Hansen 81, R. Hansen 81, Blum 87, Meyers 88. GRANITE CITY: Szymarek 84, Ruder 89, Duff 90, Grier 90, Bider 92, Jolly 93. MASCOUTAH: Florek 79, Haas 80, Phillips 81, Hamilton 87, Imboden 90, Lindsay 93. O'FALLON: Hancock 82, Martin 85, Reideberger 88, Gullion 91, Bosse 92, Stock 98.

Chappell, who will retire at the end of the school year. "Getting back to state was our goal, but we didn't play intelligently."

(see SECTIONAL, Page 38)

McArthur, Junior Bills passing by opponents  
SLUH quarterback's air attack presents challenge for griddersBy Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

The Warrior football team will attempt to duplicate its best defensive effort of the season Friday night when it faces St. Louis University High, one of the area's most explosive teams.

GRANITE CITY, coming off last week's 10-6 win over Edwardsville, shut down a team that had scored 129 points in its previous four games. SLUH will likely be an even greater challenge.

The Junior Billikens' high-powered offense has been a handful for most teams this year. They are led by junior quarterback John McArthur, who has passed for 1,293 yards in six games.

SLUH (5-1) is coming off a 43-0 win over Chaminade, and the Junior Bills recently defeated Parkway South 35-28 after trailing 21-7 at halftime.

## At a glance

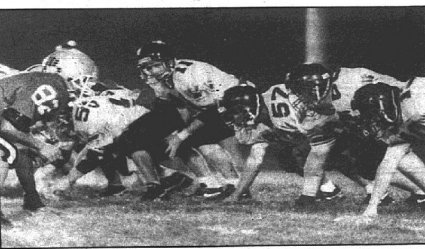
Where: Granite City vs. SLUH  
When: 7:30 p.m. Friday  
Last year: SLUH 31, Granite City 0

SLUH's only loss came against Belleville East, but not before the Junior Bills threatened to score up until the closing seconds in a 20-14 loss.

"They're never going to be out of a football game," Granite City coach Don Harris said. "They throw the football, and they have some good running backs. They give you a lot to prepare for."

"THEY HAVE SOME weapons on offense. They're well coached and well disciplined."

Unlike most high school teams, the Junior Bills rely on a



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)  
The Warrior football team will try to keep its offense running Friday at SLUH.

strong passing game geared by McArthur and a talented trio of receivers: junior David Reis and seniors Ryan Watson and Chris Doll.

McArthur has thrown for 13 touchdowns. Last week, he put up totals of 264 yards on 25-of-29 passing. McArthur has completed 114 of 157 passes, a 72 percent completion rate, and is closing in on the 1,500 mark for yards through the air.

"We're pretty happy with his performance," Kornfeld said.

"That might be enough (passing yards) for a couple of teams for a couple seasons. Any time you throw the football, you have a chance. But that's not the means to everything."

"We've got a pretty balanced attack. We're about 50-50. It's a matter of how teams defense you."

SLUH's running game has produced 725 yards on the season. The Junior Bills' leading rusher

(see GRIDERS, Page 28)

## Racefest '93 postponed to Saturday

Bad weather was the winner Saturday as driving rains and cold temperatures forced Tri-City Speedway to reschedule "RACEFEST '93."

The Granite City half-mile track will be host Saturday to the 100-lap Pro Stock Nationals, "Outlaw" Modifieds and Winged 360 Sprint Car Championship.

"We're really sorry the weather wouldn't cooperate with us," Tri-City promoter and owner Bob Wente said. "Many of our fans had their racing season taken away from them because of the floods this summer. (But) we have the opportunity to give our fans, and participants, one last chance to enjoy the finest racing program in the area."

More than 50 drivers have pre-entered for the Pro Stock Nationals and they'll be gunning for the \$1,000 winner's share.

Qualifying races for the Pro Stock Nationals get under way at 4 p.m. The "Outlaw" Modifieds and Winged 360 Sprints contest their first races at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students 11-17 and \$2 for children 10 and under.

## Spikers test out different look, beat Redwings

By R.J. Gerber  
Staff writer

Lady Warrior volleyball coach Cindy Gagich knew she could do some experimenting Tuesday night when her team visited Alton, but the results might not be in until this weekend.

The Lady Warriors breezed to a 15-7, 15-3 Southwestern Conference victory at Alton, pushing their record above the .500 mark once again. Granite City is 12-11-2 overall and 4-3 in SWC play.

PLAYING AGAINST A lesser-talented Alton squad, Gagich was able to try out some different looks as her team prepared for tonight's conference contest against Collinsville as well as this weekend's Freeburg Invitational. The Lady Warriors face Belleville East in the opening round Saturday.

The Lady Warriors were coming off Saturday's third-place showing at the McCluer North Tournament.

"We tried a couple new things and made some changes," Gagich said. "I figured this was a match that we could do that. We'll try it again in the Collinsville match and then we'll be gearing up for East."

Gagich said she would rather not be specific in what changes she made. But the team seemed to respond well, at least against Alton.

The Lady Kahoks should be hungry heading into tonight's matchup with Granite City. The Lady Warriors have downed Collinsville twice already this season.

"I'M SURE THEY'LL be ready for us," Gagich said. "They'll definitely be fired up and if we let up or make too many mistakes, they are capable of beating us."

The recent adjustments made to the Lady Warrior lineup were preceded by an earlier season defensive change which saw the team go to a 3-1 set. And Gagich said she's still searching for the right combination up front.

"We're still looking for the bigger front line," she said. "We'll make some adjustments and once we do that, we'll see what happens. After the weekend we should have a pretty good idea of where we stand."

Middle hitter Jamie Cavanaugh was again a force at the net Tuesday. The 6-2 senior led all players with 13 kills. And Granite City got big service performances from juniors Jill Hellrich and Melanie Tapp.

HELLRICH and TAPP served eight points apiece, including a pair of aces. Sophie Hill Wozniak chipped in with six service points and also fired two aces at the over-matched Redbird squad.

## Trivial matters

1. With the Toronto Blue Jays heading back to the World Series beginning Saturday, they are trying to become the first team to successfully defend baseball's world championship since what team?

2. To what team did the "Black Sox" of 1919 lose to in the World Series, when gambling allegations led to the lifetime suspension of eight players?

Answers at right.

## Community Sports Calendar

## Legacy Journey Saturday

The Legacy Golf Club is taking entries for its third annual Parent/Child Tournament, scheduled for Saturday.

There will be two divisions of play. The senior division will begin play at 12:30 p.m. and will cover 18 holes. The cost is \$70 per team. The junior division will begin play at 2:30 p.m. and will cover nine holes. The cost is \$40 per team. Participants must be 16 or younger to play in the junior division.

The entry fee includes greens fees, carts, prizes and food. Drink is extra.



## Coming up

## SWC Meet

Chris Roody (left) and the Warrior cross country team will compete at the Southwestern Conference Meet on Friday at Frank Holten State Park in East St. Louis.

## Trivia answers

1. The New York Yankees, led by Reggie Jackson and Co., won it all in 1977 and 1978.  
2. The Cincinnati Reds were the unknowing beneficiaries.

## SPORTS

## Lady Warrior netters sweep Wood River

The Lady Warrior tennis team closed out the regular season successfully Tuesday at Wood River with a 7-0 win.

The Lady Warriors swept the matches and had little trouble against the Oilers. No. 1 singles player Marci Holsinger defeated Lana Stroder 6-7 (6-8), 6-2, 6-4, and Sangeeta Kumar defeated Jessica White 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2. At No. 3, Nicole Zelenka beat Holly Hillman 6-1, 6-0. No. 4 player Stacy Rath got past Della Stroder 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles play, the No. 1 team of Debbie Engleke and Sabina Kumar defeated Erica Prange and Tammy Hazelton 6-0, 6-0. At No. 2, Lea Ames and Wendy Atkinson won by default. Liz Brooks and Jennifer Lewis defeated Monica Palmer and Brandy Whalen 6-1, 6-1 at No. 3. Granite City's next match will be Friday at the Belleville East Sectional. The quarterfinals are scheduled for Saturday.

## Warrior soccer

	G	A	P
Shawn Petroski	12	2	20
Sean Kohler	7	1	19
Jared Ratley	6	2	14
John Zelenka	2	8	12
James Bridges	2	8	12
Paulie Bernich	2	8	12
Jim Manning	0	0	0
Eric Simpson	0	0	0
Mark Winfield	0	0	0
Jon Kessler	0	0	0
Tom Breeden	0	0	0
Scott Lakatos	0	0	0
Corey Kessler	0	0	0
Matt Little	0	0	0
Sonny Arvan	0	0	0
Craig Harrison	0	0	0
Jeff Hayes	0	0	0
Matt Wilson	0	0	0
Chad Womack	0	0	0
Travis Mills	0	0	0
Scott Nemeth	0	0	0

### Goals

Mike Bristol, 1 shutouts, 7 goals allowed  
David Kanyoski, 1 shutout, 6 goals allowed  
Dan Murphy, 1 shutout, 1 goal allowed  
Jayson York, 0 shutouts, 2 goals allowed

## State select girls soccer tryouts Friday

Tryouts for the Southern Illinois State Select girls soccer team will be held Friday at the Collinsville Sports Complex (Martha Monte Field).

Tryouts for girls age 15-18 will be held from 5-7 p.m. Tryouts for under-15 players will be held from 7-9 p.m. For more information, call George Schwendemann at 451-1536.

## Gridders

(Continued from Page 1B)

is Craig Sahrman, and they usually operate out of a one-back offense.

But Harris expects the Warriors to get a significant look at SLUH's ground game as well. "The last couple of years, they beat us with the run. You have to spend a lot of time preparing for that, too," Harris said. "We need to play good defense. We just have to execute and avoid making mistakes."

Offensively, the Warriors will have to contend with three outstanding players. Linebacker Eric Simon was a third-team all-metro pick last year. Up front,

## Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

tonight," Schmidt said. But he couldn't keep the Warriors off the scoreboard forever, even after stopping Eric Simpson on a breakaway early in the first half.

Mark Winfield sent a pass across the goalmouth to a wide-open Jared Ratley, who directed a headball past Sutton for a 1-0 lead at 31:00. Another crossing pass from Kessler was tapped in by Tom Breeden three minutes later.

The Warriors then made it 3-0 on John Nizinski's goal at 35:00 following the blocks by Eberlin. Ratley's shot 10 minutes into the second half went past Sutton, and Bucher slammed the ball in for the final score.

"We're playing with a little more smarts off the bat," Kessler said. "Everybody contributed. I think (Brian) Kohler at right

back had a great game for us, and (midfielder John) Nizinski had a very good game."

While everybody played their part for the Warriors, Schmidt noted a lack of offense from Alton's front line. The Redbirds had three shots on goal, two by Aaron Henehan and the other by Corey Ozark. Both are mid-fielders.

"We had six different forwards in 14 formations attack led by full-back Pat Curry and tailback Ron Fisher. Fisher rushed for 132 yards against Edwardsville

last week and now has 659 yards on the ground for the season.

Fisher's 34-yard touchdown run with 1:58 to go in the first half against Edwardsville was the difference in the game.

"I really think Fisher's touchdown run was one of the biggest keys to the game," Harris said. "It carries over into the second half. We've had that happen to us before."

"He's been a steady runner for us. He's had a big year," Kornfield said the Junior Bills are approaching Friday's game

with caution. The Warriors have reached the 500 mark after going 1-4 last season.

Granite City has fared well against a strong schedule, with losses to Cahokia, Belleville West and East St. Louis.

"We know they're coming off a big win," Kornfield said. "We've told our kids they better wake up. They mean business, and they always have."

"They've always played us tough. I know we're in for a dogfight. They played some younger kids at the beginning of the sea-

son, but they're no longer young kids. They've done a real nice job with their program."

The Warriors' confidence seems to be building each week. In all three of its losses, Granite City played competitively and cut down on mistakes that plagued last year's team.

"They're feeling what it's like to win," Harris said. "That's the difference. It's a tradition we're trying to build. You need to instill a winning attitude."

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## Sectional

(Continued from Page 1B)

"Not getting to state is a let-down, but the biggest disappointment was our overall play. I was expecting a better performance than this."

Edwardsville earned its ninth sectional title and first since 1989. The Tigers will travel to Bloomington for the state tournament Friday and Saturday. They finished seventh at the 1989 state tournament.

"Our goal, as always, was to qualify for the state tournament," Edwardsville coach Dick Gerber said. "Winning the sectional is a bonus. But this is a great victory compared to our regional championship."

"We put together a super effort against a better field. Our kids did a marvelous job managing the course and putting well on these fast greens."

MIKE SUHRE, AS he did last week, led the way with a sparkling 3-under-par 69. He fired a 31 on the front nine and finished

off his round with a 35 on the back nine, which made him the top medalist in the field.

It was Suhre's best performance for 18 holes, although he did shoot a 31 on a nine-hole course against Sparta last season.

"I bogeyed the first hole again," Suhre said. "But after that, everything just came together. I was more relaxed today compared to the regional. I was real nervous last week."

"Not qualifying for the sectional on that course (Arlington) last

season worried me. But once I got through that, all the pressure was gone."

The Tigers seem to thrive on pressure. Jason Blom, who replaced regular Aaron Stack in the lineup, fired an 81.

"THAT'S THE WAY he should have played all season," Gerber said. "This is really going to raise his confidence."

"I played a smart game," Blom said. "The butterflies have hurt me all season. For some reason, I always seem to get

nervous on the course. But I avoided the silly mistakes today and I hit some great shots."

Kevin Pinkas (80), J.B. Hansen (81), Ron Hansen (81) and Chad Meyers (86) completed the scoring for Edwardsville.

The next step is winning a

state title. The Tigers own two second-place finishes, the last coming in 1988.

"I'd be pleased with a top-five finish," Gerber said. "The northern schools will provide us with a strong challenge. Those people have been playing on champion-

ship courses all season, and they've picked up some great tips from the golf pros up there."

"It'd be great to win a state title, but just getting to state is a tribute to our school, the community and the kids."



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STK. 4152-2 1989 DODGE DYNASTY, loaded	\$7,495
STK. 5055-1 1992 DODGE SHADOW, 4 dr.	\$8,495
STK. 4321-1 1991 DODGE SPIRIT	\$7,495
STK. 5117-1 1991 FORD ESCORT LX	\$5,995
STK. 4208-1 1992 FORD TEMPO GL, loaded, POWER SEATS	\$8,495
STK. 5094-1 1991 MERCURY TRACER	\$6,495
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STK. 4421-2 1988 DODGE DAKOTA	\$7,495
STK. 5001-3 1992 DODGE DAKOTA	\$12,495
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STK. 7125 1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE, loaded	\$17,195
STK. 4333-1 1988 FORD AEROSTAR LX WAGON	\$6,995
STK. 4400-1 1981 WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOME	\$8,995
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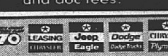


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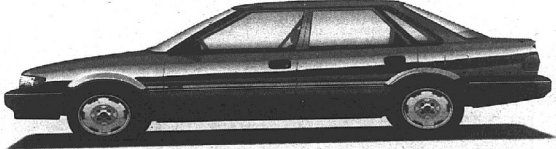
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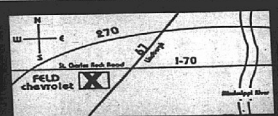
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Leather interior, 3000 V-6, 1600 cc, 150,000 miles. **\$18,295**

**93 GRAND AM SE**  
Chevy from 4, V-6 and 4 cyl., 1600 cc, 150,000 miles. **\$11,995**

**93 SUNBIRD LE**  
Tilt, Defog, Automatic. **\$9,995**

### END OF SEASON CONVERTIBLE CLEARANCE

**93 SUNBIRD LE**  
V-6, 1600 cc, 150,000 miles. **\$16,995**

**93 LEBARON PREMIUM**  
V-6, 1600 cc, 150,000 miles. **\$14,995**

**88 MUSTANG GT**  
V-6, 1600 cc, 150,000 miles. **\$9,995**

**85 DODGE 60**  
Chevy from 4, V-6, 1600 cc, 150,000 miles. **\$4,995**

### TRUCKS

**92 510 EXTENDED CAB**  
17,900 miles, A/C, V-6. **\$10,995**

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Fully loaded, nice. **\$8,995**

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91 Geo Tracker 4x4, Auto, A/C	\$9,888	91 Olds Cutler 4 Door	\$10,670	92 Mustang Convertible	\$12,900	92 Ranger XLT	\$8,875	92 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$8,950
93 Chevy Corsica V-6, Auto, A/C	\$10,988	92 F150 Pick-up	\$15,495	91 Eagle Talon	\$13,950	90 Lincoln Towncar	\$14,950	90 Cavalier	\$8,950
93 Chevy Lumina, V-6, Auto, Full Power	\$11,995	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Chevy Beretta	\$14,450	91 Mustang GT	\$13,450	91 Lincoln Towncar	\$14,950
91 Ford F150 XLT V-6, Cab, Loaded	\$12,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
91 Chevy Camaro 2-80 T-PODS, Auto, V-8, All The Options	\$13,995	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
92 Chevy Cavalier 4-Door, V-6, Full Power, 15157	\$9,950	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
93 Lumina, 4 Door, V-6, Full Power, 15157	\$13,966	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
92 Geo Metro's, 2 Dr., Full Power, 15157	\$7,820	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
92 Lumina 2-34, Auto, V-6, All Power, 22xax	\$14,950	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
90 Nissan 4x4 TRUCK, Nice Truck, Prized Right	\$9,999	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
90 Mazda EX CAB, Auto, Stereo & More	\$7,990	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
90 Pontiac Firebird CONVERTIBLE, Formula 350 V-8, 34xxx Miles	\$13,999	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
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**93 Pontiac Formula**  
1993 Pontiac Formula, 4-door, V-6, 1600 cc, 150,000 miles. **\$18,595**

**93 Trans Sport SE**  
Leather interior, 3000 V-6, 1600 cc, 150,000 miles. **\$18,295**

**93 Grand AM SE**  
Chevy from 4, V-6 and 4 cyl., 1600 cc, 150,000 miles. **\$11,995**

**93 Sunbird LE**  
Tilt, Defog, Automatic. **\$9,995**

### END OF SEASON CONVERTIBLE CLEARANCE

**93 Sunbird LE**  
V-6, 1600 cc, 150,000 miles. **\$16,995**

**93 LeBaron Premium**  
V-6, 1600 cc, 150,000 miles. **\$14,995**

**88 Mustang GT**  
V-6, 1600 cc, 150,000 miles. **\$9,995**

**85 Dodge 60**  
Chevy from 4, V-6, 1600 cc, 150,000 miles. **\$4,995**

### TRUCKS

**92 510 Extended Cab**  
17,900 miles, A/C, V-6. **\$10,995**

**88 Astro LT Van**  
Fully loaded, nice. **\$8,995**

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93 Chevy Corsica V-6, Auto, A/C	\$10,988	92 F150 Pick-up	\$15,495	91 Eagle Talon	\$13,950	90 Lincoln Towncar	\$14,950	90 Cavalier	\$8,950
93 Chevy Lumina, V-6, Auto, Full Power	\$11,995	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Chevy Beretta	\$14,450	91 Mustang GT	\$13,450	91 Lincoln Towncar	\$14,950
91 Ford F150 XLT V-6, Cab, Loaded	\$12,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
91 Chevy Camaro 2-80 T-PODS, Auto, V-8, All The Options	\$13,995	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
92 Chevy Cavalier 4-Door, V-6, Full Power, 15157	\$9,950	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
93 Lumina, 4 Door, V-6, Full Power, 15157	\$13,966	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
92 Geo Metro's, 2 Dr., Full Power, 15157	\$7,820	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
92 Lumina 2-34, Auto, V-6, All Power, 22xax	\$14,950	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
90 Nissan 4x4 TRUCK, Nice Truck, Prized Right	\$9,999	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
90 Mazda EX CAB, Auto, Stereo & More	\$7,990	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
90 Pontiac Firebird CONVERTIBLE, Formula 350 V-8, 34xxx Miles	\$13,999	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
92 Chevy EX CAB, Silverado 350 V-8	\$16,880	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
91 Geo Prizm, 4 Dr., Auto, Sunroof, 14xxx Miles	\$16,880	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
92 Chevy 4x4 12 Ton, 350, Auto, All Power	\$17,990	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988

**#1 USED CAR DEALER IN THE METRO EAST**

**JACK SCHMITT**  
NEW WORLD

512 WEST MAIN  
DOWN TOWN  
BELLEVILLE

**234-0087**

### Auto for Sale

**93 Pontiac Formula**  
1993 Pontiac Formula, 4-door, V-6, 1600 cc, 150,000 miles. **\$18,595**

**93 Trans Sport SE**  
Leather interior, 3000 V-6, 1600 cc, 150,000 miles. **\$18,295**

**93 Grand AM SE**  
Chevy from 4, V-6 and 4 cyl., 1600 cc, 150,000 miles. **\$11,995**

**93 Sunbird LE**  
Tilt, Defog, Automatic. **\$9,995**

### END OF SEASON CONVERTIBLE CLEARANCE

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**93 LeBaron Premium**  
V-6, 1600 cc, 150,000 miles. **\$14,995**

**88 Mustang GT**  
V-6, 1600 cc, 150,000 miles. **\$9,995**

**85 Dodge 60**  
Chevy from 4, V-6, 1600 cc, 150,000 miles. **\$4,995**

### TRUCKS

**92 510 Extended Cab**  
17,900 miles, A/C, V-6. **\$10,995**

**88 Astro LT Van**  
Fully loaded, nice. **\$8,995**

### QUALITY PONTIAC

2726 E. BROADWAY • ALTON, IL • 62002

**465-8881**

### BRING IN THIS AD FOR \$250 OFF PRICE OF CAR!

## ATTENTION USED CAR BUYERS

Come See The Largest Selection of Used Cars, Trucks, Vans & 4x4 in The Metro East!!

### OVER 350 IN STOCK

Open for Your Shopping Convenience Mon-Sat 9am-9pm

### Your Job Is Your Credit

- ✓ Good Credit .....OK
- ✓ Credit Problems .....OK
- ✓ Divorced .....OK
- ✓ Bankruptcy .....OK

- Bank Financing Available to Qualified Customers
- On The Spot Financing And Delivery
- All Makes & Models Up To '92

We Sell Dependable Affordable Cars To People Who Want To Establish Or Re-Establish Credit

### INSTA-CREDIT

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9101 Bluff Road • Collinsville, IL  
346-8890

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**DAN BLACKBURN**  
USED CAR MANAGER

### USED CAR HOTLINE

Collinsville (618) 344-5105  
Edwardsville (618) 656-2585

91 Geo Tracker 4x4, Auto, A/C	\$9,888	91 Olds Cutler 4 Door	\$10,670	92 Mustang Convertible	\$12,900	92 Ranger XLT	\$8,875	92 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$8,950
93 Chevy Corsica V-6, Auto, A/C	\$10,988	92 F150 Pick-up	\$15,495	91 Eagle Talon	\$13,950	90 Lincoln Towncar	\$14,950	90 Cavalier	\$8,950
93 Chevy Lumina, V-6, Auto, Full Power	\$11,995	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Chevy Beretta	\$14,450	91 Mustang GT	\$13,450	91 Lincoln Towncar	\$14,950
91 Ford F150 XLT V-6, Cab, Loaded	\$12,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
91 Chevy Camaro 2-80 T-PODS, Auto, V-8, All The Options	\$13,995	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
92 Chevy Cavalier 4-Door, V-6, Full Power, 15157	\$9,950	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
93 Lumina, 4 Door, V-6, Full Power, 15157	\$13,966	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
92 Geo Metro's, 2 Dr., Full Power, 15157	\$7,820	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988	91 Geo Prizm	\$10,988
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